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FOREWARD

Because of the ever increasing achievements of mankind, because of the variety of changes taking place throughout the world today, and because of our constant desire to unravel the mysteries which the coming years hold in store for us, we have chosen the Future as the theme for this, the seventh annual yearbook of Lakewood High School.

Though we sometimes encounter worry or troubles in life, there is nothing in the whole universe which can deprive us of our ability to wonder, to look ahead, and to hope. As a result of this, many of us live in the world of tomorrow, and it is our sincere aim to establish through a publication of this kind the fact that such things as idealism, optimism, and hope are worth while, and that eventually, as the pages of the great book, "Future" are turned, we shall be rewarded for our faith.

But behold--the radiant beams of the lamp of coming ages beckons to us, and we must be on our way.

--Bernie Ferris

A TRIBUTE

For the past four years the destiny and supervision of this, the graduating class, has been guided in a kindly, thoughtful manner by one of the most popular teachers of this, or any other school. Truly, she has been our "guiding star". She has helped lead us across the dark wastes of the space of ignorance to that shining planet of knowledge.

She has been our friend in times of happiness and gayety, and our champion in times of strife and she has helped us emerge victorious in this first part of the battle of life so——

To our sponsor and friend, MISS EMILY BLESSING, this SILVER SYMPOSIUM is respectfully dedicated.

--John Alexander

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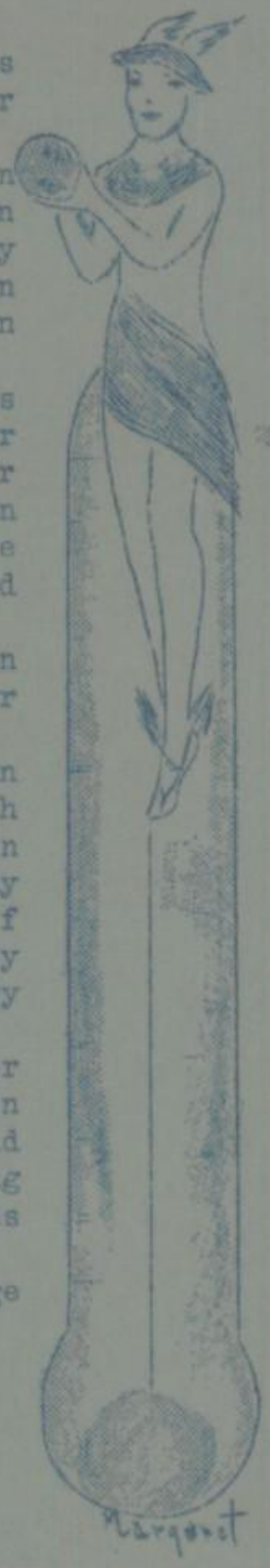

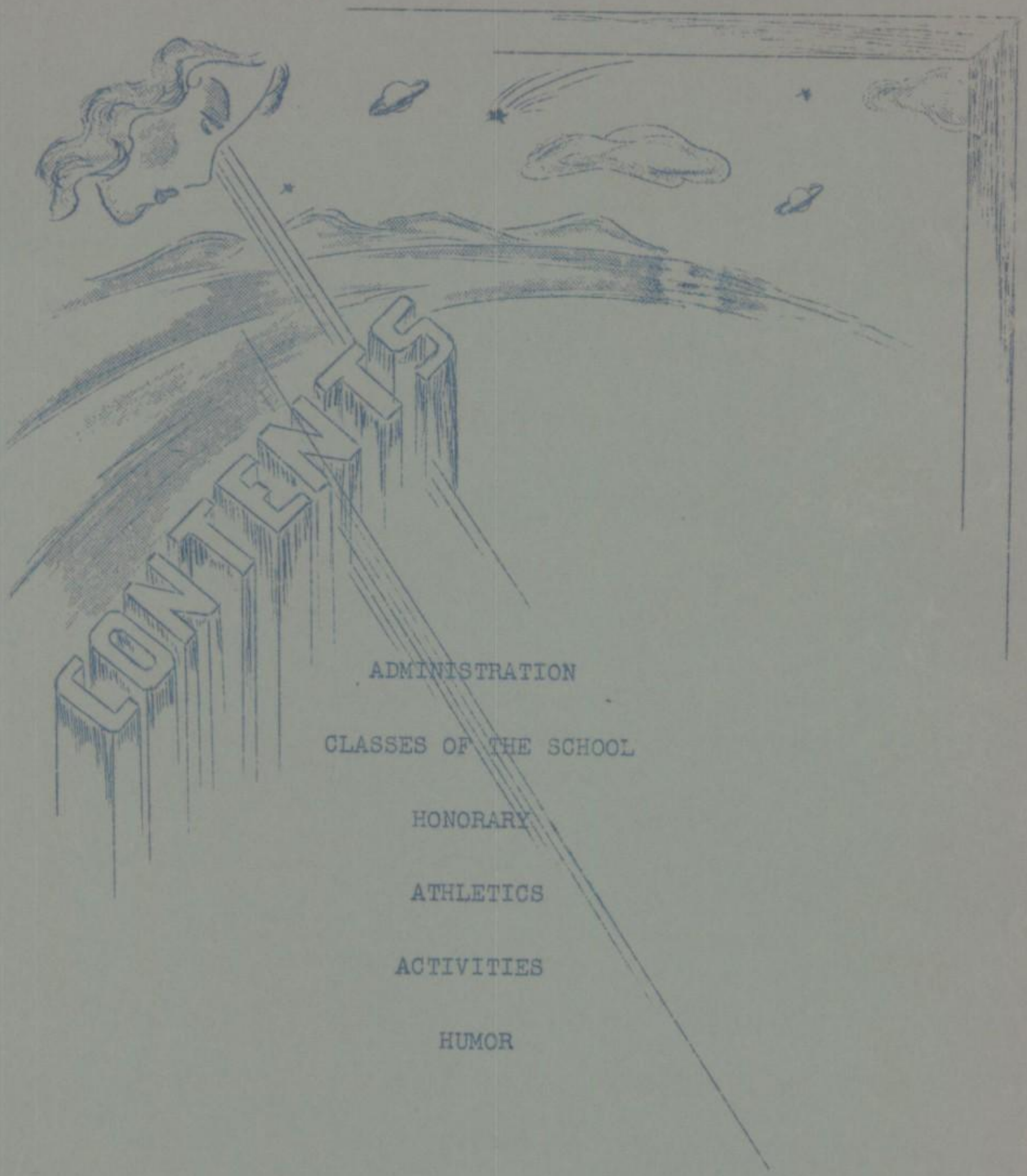

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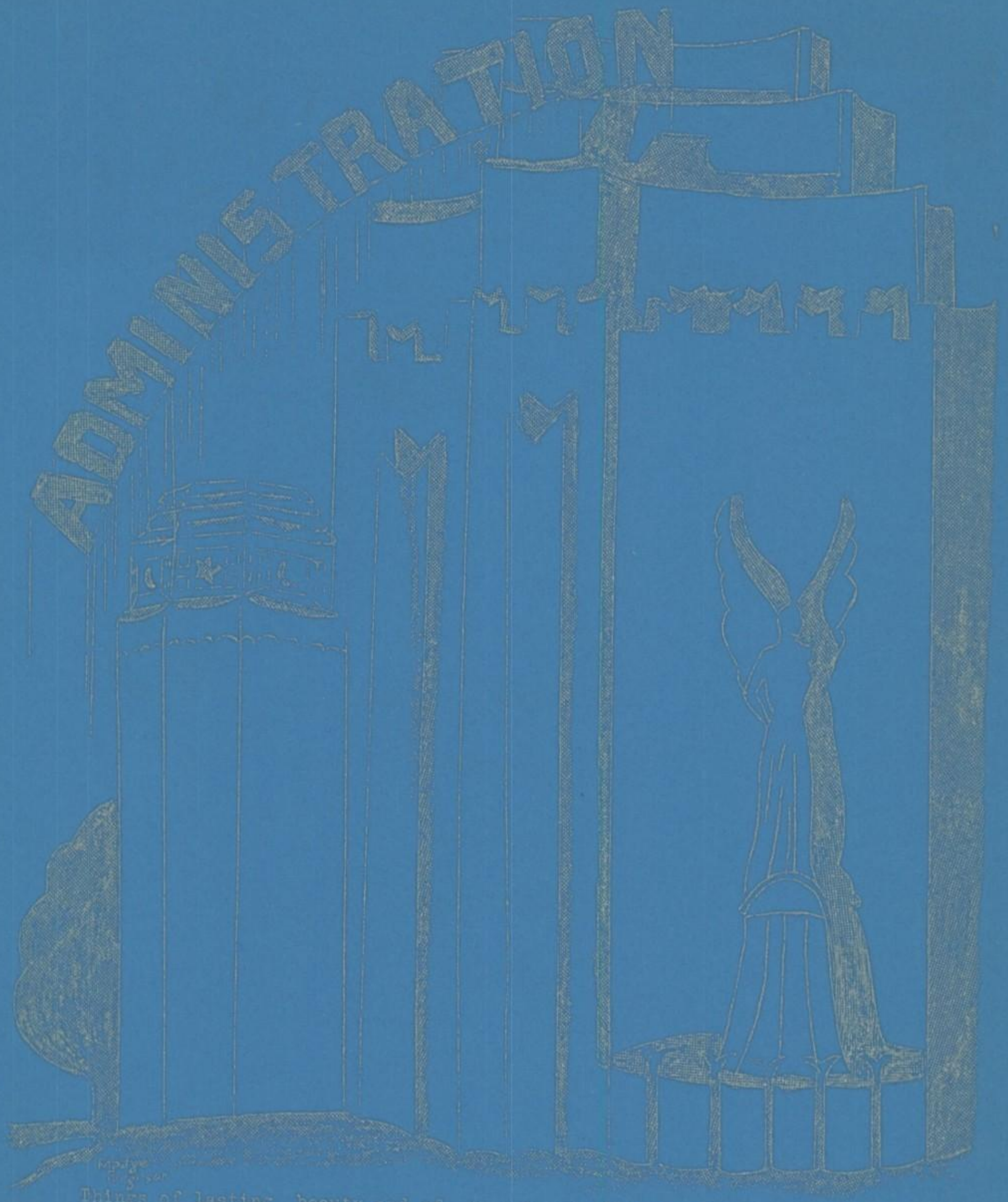

Things of lasting beauty and of superior quality can be accomplished not only by long hours of labor; they are acquired through patient, careful, and intelligent supervision. Because of this fact, too much credit cannot be given the administrative body of our school, and too much cooperation cannot be shown it.

Let us, each and every one, try to express his appreciation of the fine administration given us by striving daily to perform the work which we are expected to do.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

As we gaze at gigantic edifices towering upwardly into the sky, we become aware of the fact that they like OUR SCHOOL have been constructed as a result of years of labor, thought, and planning.

Just as one man's imagination served as the inspiration and guiding light for the building of these towers, so has our Board of Education lured us on to success through its constant, unfailing efforts.

Because of our gratitude toward, and our appreciation of the Board of Education, we acknowledge their efficient labor.

Mr. Harry Graham

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Mr. Carl G. Morse

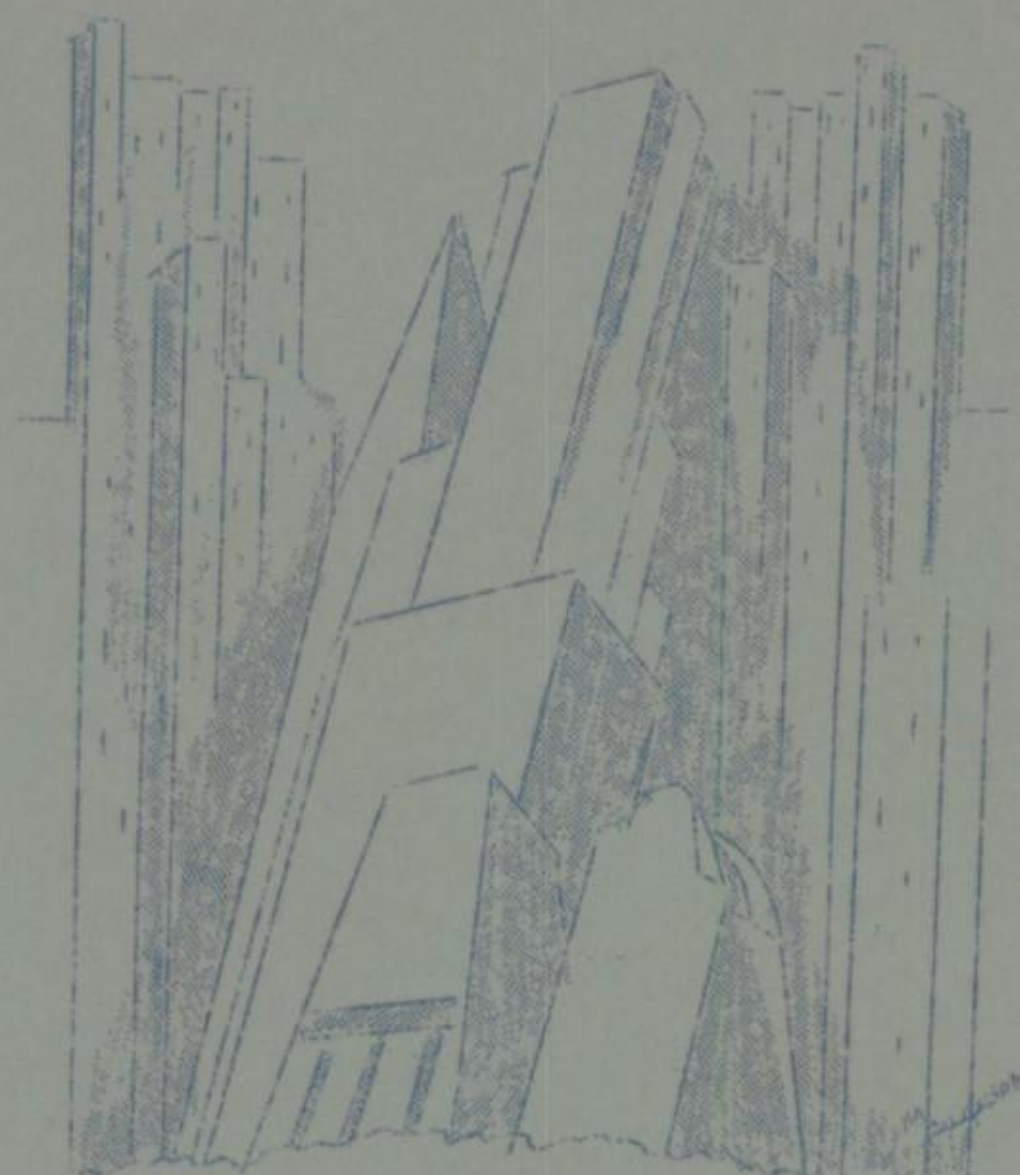
Treasurer

Mr. John M. Haddon

Secretary

TRADITION

Tradition, as always, is important in the life of everything and everyone. As the policy of advancement, achievement and culture has become a custom in life, so has it become a custom at Lakewood High School. Its present high standards have been acquired by the TRADITIONS set up by all who have entered it at any time.



SUPT. FLETCHER MILLER

Just as the tall, central building lends poise and dignity to its surrounding ones, so does one man of Lakewood High School create an air of distinction and of stateliness throughout our campus.

Yes, Superintendent Fletcher M. Miller, who came here five years ago, has done much to broaden and intensify the educational facilities of our school. Through his kind and fruitful labor, every one of our students has been given a goal toward which to strive, and the tools with which to reach it.

Because of his gracious manner, sincere devotion, courageous loyalty, and honest effort, we the students of Lakewood High School extend our profound gratefulness to MR. FLETCHER M. MILLER, who has attained not only state, but national recognition in the educational field.

FACULTY

We, the students of Lakewood High wish to thank the faculty for their unceasing and untiring efforts to help us as we go forward with high hopes for the Future.

As the years go on we will always remember the helpful advice they have given us and try to be a credit to Lakewood High.

Mr. Chancellor Bramblett
University of Denver, B. S.
U.C.L.A.
Member: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sponsor: Class of 1940
Algebra I and II, Solid Geometry
Bookkeeping
Director of Music

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Universidad Obrera--Mexico City
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Latin, English, Spanish
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of Agriculture
Sponsor: Class of 1941
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Club, Pep Club
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and II
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Education, A. B.
Member: Phi Delta Kappa
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World History, Social Science,
Public Speaking
Football Coach, Asst. Track
Coach, Asst. Basketball
Coach
Gym Instructor

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Member: Theta Sigma Upsilion
Colvin Club
P. E. Club
Pan Hellenic Rep.
Typing I, Shorthand I and II
Business English

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Member: Thalian Literary
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English, Dramatics

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Member: Phi Tau Gamma
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World History, Economics
Mechanical Drawing
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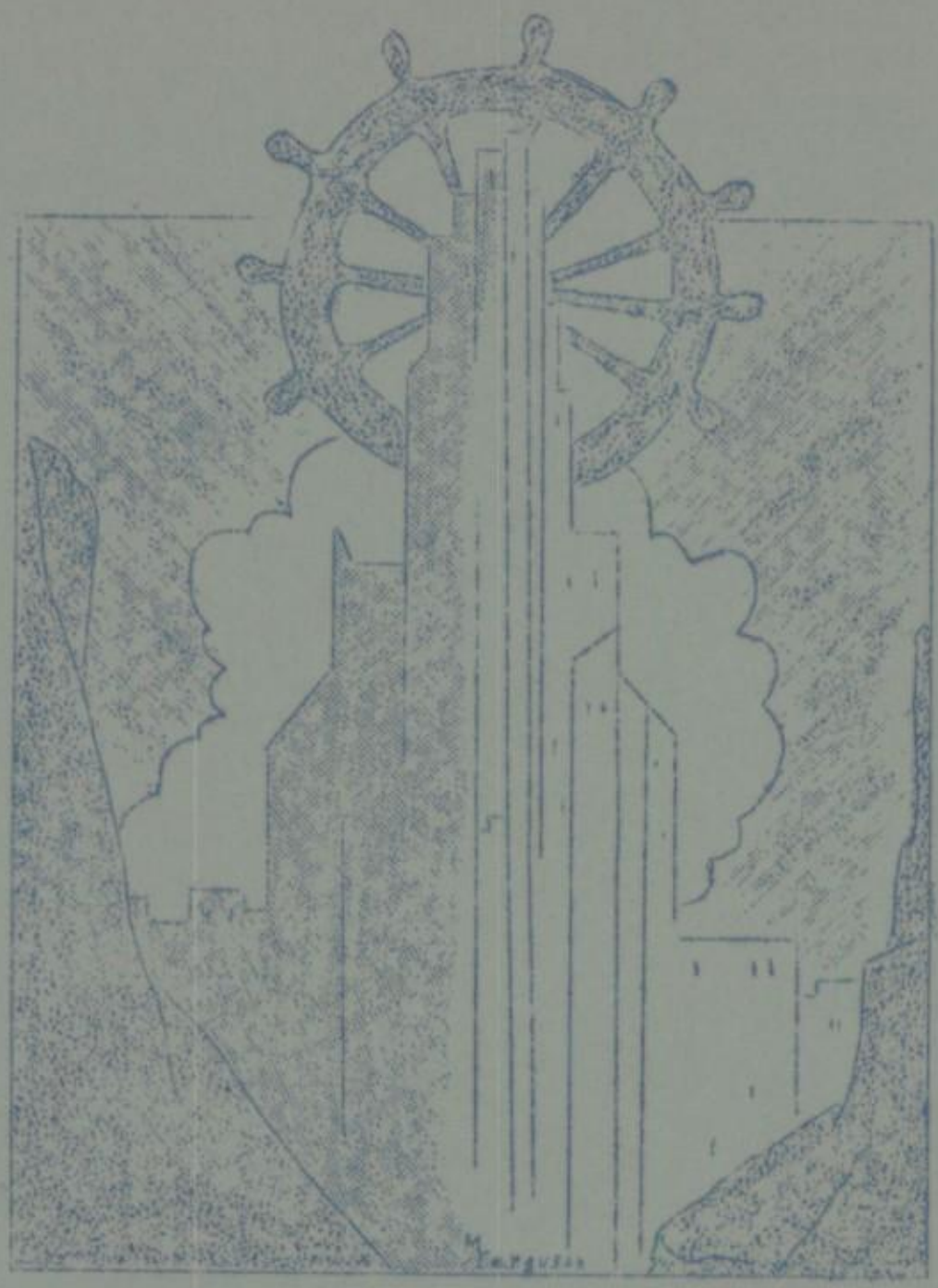
Basketball Coach, Track
Coach, Asst. Football Coach

--Calvina Morse

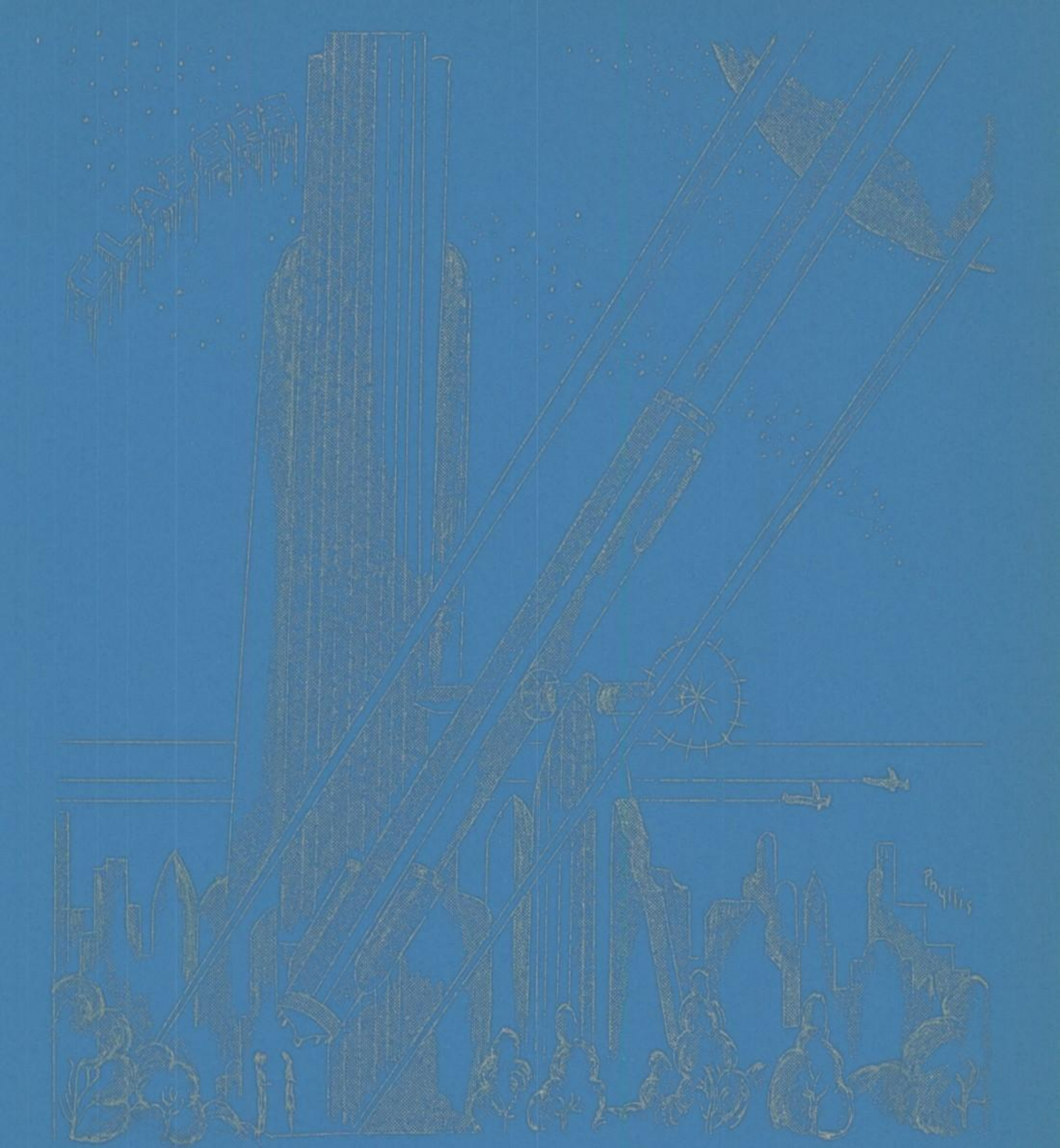


MISS NELL STEVENS

To MISS NELL STEVENS, whose personality and cooperative manner has placed her in a position of high esteem with, not only her students, but with everyone with whom she comes in contact. She is not only a teacher but a molder and builder of character; characters built along lines of scholarship, leadership, loyalty, and fidelity.

In parting, the Class of '39 most heartily and graciously offers our thanks to you, Miss Stevens, and most earnestly extends to you our best wishes for your long and continued success.

--John Alexander--



As we journey onward through the mist of stardust and nebulae, we come to rest for a short while in the land of "classes". Here are found the tools which our students use to advance themselves in educational channels. In this great region we see such fine attributes as initiative, industry, companionship and cooperation, and we at once realize that throughout this locality are grounded the fundamentals of good citizenship--a thing which is even more important now than it was in the days of our ancestors.

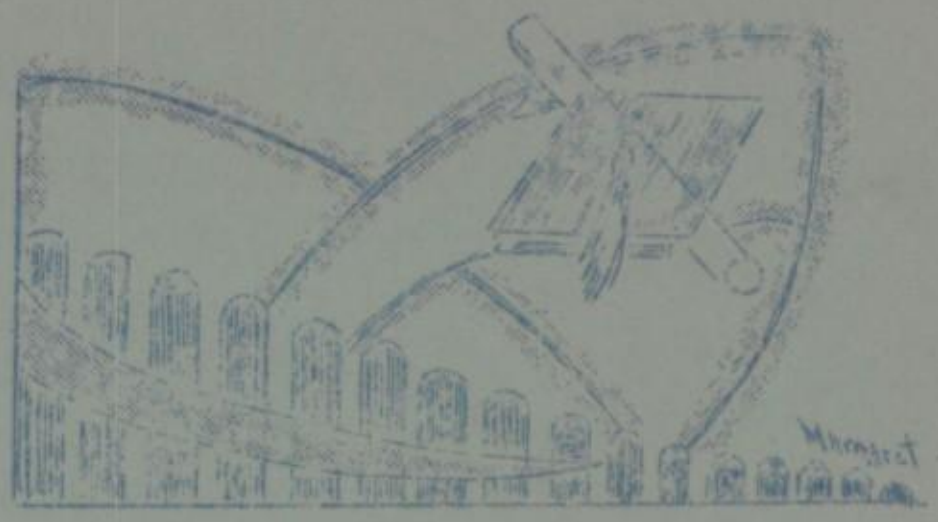
As our SENIORS leave school this year, a thought lingers in their minds--a thought which tells them that they are not really finishing, but that in reality they are only beginning.

Since life never ends, work can never end. Therefore, regardless of mastery or education, we must continually strive to perform our duty as best we can. In other words, we must live to work, rather than work to live.

CLASS GIFT

by

DAVID HOWARD



This year the seniors leave the classrooms of an ever growing Lakewood. While they recognize the fact that they will no longer have an integral part in the progress and development of the school, they do want the privlilege of one last act. Keeping in mind the increasing utility of radio in progressive education and desiring to further the growth of this type of thing in Lakewood, the seniors have given two portable radios to the school. These radios can be profitably used in such courses as Economics, Current History, and English.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

May 19, 1939

David Howard — Valedictorian Bernard Ferris — Salutatorian

Class Colors — Black and Gold
Class Flower — American Beauty Rose
Class Motto — "Not on the Heights but Climbing"
Class Sponsor — Miss Emily Blessing

Presentation of Award by Mrs. Laurence Criley of Golden, Regent of Daughters of American Revolution

Peace Pipe Ceremony — Presentation by David Howard to Bob Shields, Presidents - Senior and Junior classes

Class Will — John Alexander

German Band — Bob Melholm, Kenny Peeler, Warren Reams, Charles Roesener, Bill Radcliff, Irene Carlson

Piano Solo — Irene Carlson

Class Prophecy — "Somewhere in the Future" — Class play

SENIOR DAY

The Senior Class left bright and early the morning of May 10 to depart from school activities on the traditional Senior Day. As previously outlined, the trip included the tour of the Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, and an afternoon in Manitou. In the Garden of the Gods, several of the boys took it upon themselves to prove the Darwin theory and climbed the Kissing Camels and other outstanding points. While the boys were indulging in their laborous activities, the girls became infatuated by the contents of an Oklahoma bus. Other places of interest visited at the Garden of the Gods were the "Hidden Inn", where Mr. Keys posed for snap-shots by the fair damsels of the Senior Class, the balanced rock where we deemed it necessary to eliminate certain underclassmen who betrayed their presence, and the ship rock, which brought out the able seamanship of John Alexander, who acted as captain despite the protests (in the form of rocks) of the crew.

The long hike up Williams Canyon made us appreciate the coolness of the Cave of the Winds. After many hours of work, we succeeded to get Bette Smith out of the Old Maid's Kitchen, and Dorothy Ginsberg out of the Bridal Chamber. It was here that the first souveniers were bought. The demonstration of the Stygian darkness of the Cave when the lights were out was enjyed by all concerned. (Note: No names mentioned by the request of Bette Smith.)

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in Manitou, where many of the students visited the bottling company. Japanese curio shops also presented amusement and attraction for us at odd moments during the afternoon. Warren Reams exemplified his salesmanship when he gained admission for a group at the roller skating rink, for exceptionally low prices and before opening hours.

It was on the return trip that it is rumored that there was talk of Prom dates, and several students became well acquainted with those whom they hardly know before. It was a tired and weary bus load that returned that night about 11 o'clock.

--Chester Johnson

SENIOR PERSONNEL

ROBERT ANDERSON
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Quill and Scroll--4
Spectator--4
Chorus--4
F. F. A.
Football--3
Track--3-4
Baseball--3

JOHN ALEXANDER
Entered 11th grade
from South
Journalism--3-4
Associate Editor of '39 Yearbook
Year Book--3-4
Dramatics--4
Jr.-Sr. Play--4
Boy's Sextette--4
Manager--4
Track--3
Basketball--3
Scholarship Contest--3

FRED BENSON
Entered 10th grade
from Washington Heights
National Honor Society--4
National Athletic Society--4
Chorus--3-4
Pep Club--4
Track--3-4
Basketball--2-3-4
Football--3-4

BILL BEARD
Entered 8th grade
from Indian Hills
National Honor Society--4
F. F. A.

SENIOR PERSONNEL

AGNES BRAY
Entered 11th grade
from Washington Heights
Student Council--4
National Honor Society--3-4
Vice Pres. National Honor Society--4
Quill and Scroll--3-4
Vice President Quill and Scroll--4
Prom Princess--3
Attendant to Prom Queen--4
Journalism--3-4
Editor of Spectator--4
Year Book--4
Dramatics--3-4
Jr.-Sr. Play--4
Scholarship Contest--4

BILL BLACKWOOD
Entered 12th grade
from Bancroft
Chorus--4
Football--4
Basketball--4

DON CAPPS
Entered 7th grade
from Green River, Wyo.
F. F. A.
Football--3-4

KEITH BROWN
Entered 11th grade
from Seibert School
National Athletic Honor Society-4
Football--4
Basketball--3-4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

JOE CHOUN
Entered 9th grade
from Lake Junior High
F. F. A.

IRENA CARLSON
Entered 8th grade
from Mountair
Chorus---2-3-4
Orchestra---3
Pep Club---2-3-4
F. H. C.---4
Sec'y-Treas. F. H. C.---4

SHIRLEYANN COPPING
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Dramatics---3-4
Jr.-Sr. Play---3-4
Pep Club---1-2-3-4
Cheer Leader---4
F. H. C. ---4

ELAINE COFFEY
Entered 11th grade
from North
National Honor Society---4
Attendant to Prom Queen---3
Journalism---4
Pep Club---3-4
Office---3-4
Scholarship Contest---4
Chorus---4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

EARL DUSTON
Entered 1st grade
Boys Pep Club--4
F. F. A.

MABEL CUNDIFF
Entered 1st grade
Journalism--4
Chorus--2-3-4
Pep Club--1-2-3-4
F. H. C.--4

BERNIE FERRIS
Entered 1st grade
President Student Council--4
Sec'y-Treas. Student Council--3
President of Class--1-3
National Honor Society--2-3-4
President National Honor Society--4
National Athletic Society--4
Quill and Scroll--3-4
Sec'y-Treas. Quill and Scroll--4
Journalism--3-4
Editor of '39 Yearbook
Yearbook--3-4
Dramatics--2-3-4
President Dramatics Club--4
Jr.-Sr. Play--3
Basketball--1-2-3-4
Track--2-3-4
Scholarship Contest--1-2-3
Salutatorian

ALVIN EISELE
Entered 1st grade
Journalism--4
Football--2-3-4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

GORDON GRAHAM
Entered 9th grade
from Grant Junior High
National Athletic Honor Society---4
Quill and Scroll---4
Journalism---3-4
F. F. A.
Band---1-2-3
Football---3-4
Basketball---3-4
Track---3-4
Baseball---3

DOROTHY GINSBERG
Entered 12th grade
from Beeville, Texas
Dramatics---4
Jr.-Sr. Play---4
Chorus---4

THELMA GRAVES
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
National Honor Society---4
Dramatics---3
Pep Club---3-4
F. H. C.
Historian F. H. C.---4

MAXINE GRAVES
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
National Honor Society---4
Pep Club---3-4
F. H. C.
Office---3-4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

HARRY HUDSON
Entered 12th grade
from East
Dramatics---4
Chorus---4
Band and Orchestra---4
Pep Club---4

DOROTHY HUDSON
Entered 12th grade
from East
F. H. C.

BETTY JAYNE JENKINS
Entered 3rd grade
from Washington Park
National Honor Society---3-4
Pep Club---1-2-3-4
Library---1-2-3-4

ALICE HUNTER
Entered 9th grade
from Bancroft
Dramatics---4
Chorus---2-3-4
Pep Club---2-3-4
F. H. C.

SENIOR PERSONNEL

KATHLEEN JOHNSON
Entered 12th grade
from Bancroft
Office--4

CHESTER JOHNSON
Entered 1st grade
Journalism--2-3-4
Circulation Manager of Spectator--4
Yearbook--4
Boys Pep Club--4
F. F. A.

ROY JORDAN
Entered 10th grade
from Grant Junior High
National Honor Society--4
Wrestling--4
Scholarship Contest--4

BILL JOHNSTON
Entered 8th grade
from Aaron Gove Junior High
Dramatics--3-4
V. Pres. Dramatics Club--4
Jr.-Sr. Play--3-4
Boys Pep Club--4
Drum Major--4
F. F. A.
Basketball--3

SENIOR PERSONNEL

BETTE ANN HICKS
Entered 10th grade
from Grant Junior High
Prom Princess---4
Dramatics---4
Jr.-Sr. Play---4
Pep Club---2-3-4
Cheer Leader---4
Chorus---3

ROSE FRANCES HENRY
Entered 1st grade
National Honor Society---3-4
Pep Club---1-2-3-4
Library---1-2-3-4

DAVID HOWARD
Entered 10th grade
from Santa Monica, Calif.
President of Class---3-4
National Honor Society---3-4
National Athletic Honor Society---4
Football---4
Basketball---2-3-4
Track---2-3-4
Scholarship Contest---2-½
Validictorian

ARTHUR HOLST
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Vice President of Class---2
Journalism---4
Band---1-2-3-4
Music L Club
F. F. A.
Football---3-4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

DORIS KIRBY
Entered 11th grade
from Castle Rock
Dramatics---4

DONALD KIRBY
Entered 11th grade
from Castle Rock
Dramatics---4
Jr.-Sr. Play---4
Chorus---3
Boys Pop Club---4
Baskotball---4

ANNE LINDHOLM
Entered 1st grade
Attendant Prom Queen---4
Dramatics---1-2-3-4
Jr.-Sr. Play---3
Chorus---1-2
Pep Club---1-2-3-4
Cheer Leader---4
Office---4

BOB LICHT
Entered 12th grade
from Bancroft
National Honor Society---4
National Athletic Society---4
Basketball---4
Football---4
Track---4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

THERESA MILLER
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Dramatics---3-4

JIMMY LIRADJIS
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Journalism---3
Band and Orchestra---4
Football---3-4
Basketball---2
Track---3

LEROY NELSON
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Journalism---4
Chorus---4
Track--2-3
F. F. A.

BOB MOLHOLM
Entered 2nd grade
from Colfax School
National Athletic Honor Society-4
Class Sec'y and Treas.---1-2-3-4
Band and Orchestra---1-2-3-4
Chorus---4
Basketball---1-2-3-4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

GLENN PEARSON
Entered 1st grade
Vice President of Class---1

LAVETA NULL
Entered 11th grade
from Mountair
Chorus---3
F. H. C.

BILL RADCLIFF
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Dramatics---4
Band and Orchestra---3-4
Chorus---4
F. F. A.

KENNY PEELER
Entered 10th grade
from East
Quill and Scroll---4
Journalism---4
Yearbook---3-4
Dramatics---4
Band and Orchestra---2-3-4
Swing Band---2-3-4
Music L Club---3-4
President Music L Club---3-4
Boys Pep Club---4
Vice President Boys Pep Club
Track---4
Baseball---3

SENIOR PERSONNEL

VIRGINIA READ
Entered 10th grade
from Holdrege, Nebr.
Chorus--3
Pep Club--3-4
F. H. C.
Office--3-4

JAMES RANEY
Entered 12th grade
from Bancroft
National Athletic Honor Society--4
Football--4
Basketball--4

CHARLES ROESENER
Entered 7th grade
from Mountair
National Honor Society--3-4
Quill and Scroll--3-4
President Quill and Scroll--4
Journalism--1-2-3-4
Yearbook--2-3-4
Business Manager of Spectator--2-3-4
Mimeographer of Spectator--3-4
Band and Orchestra--2-3-4
Scholarship Contest--1-2-3

WARREN REAMS
Entered 9th grade
from Mountair
Quill and Scroll--4
Journalism--3-4
Band and Orchestra--3-4
Football--1
Basketball--1
Track--1
Baseball--3

SENIOR PERSONNEL

BETTY SEIPP
Entered 12th grade
from Bancroft
Office---4

EVELYN SCROGGINS
Entered 11th grade
from West
Journalism---4
Dramatics---4
Pep Club---3-4
Library---4

BETTE SMITH
Entered 1st grade
Journalism---4
Dramatics---3
Chorus---2-3
Pep Club---1-2-3-4
Library---4
Office---3-4

EVELYN SODERBERG
Entered 7th grade
Dramatics---3-4
President Dramatics Club---4
Library---4

SENIOR PERSONNEL

HUBERT SUMMERS
Entered 9th grade
from Sterling
Journalism--3-4
Band and Orchestra--1-2
Basketball--2-3-4
Football--3-4
Track--4

CLAUDEAN SMITH
Entered 1st grade
National Honor Society--4
Journalism--3-4
Yearbook--4
Chorus--2-3-4
Pep Club--1-2-3-4
Office--4

HAROLD WIDMAYER
Entered 1st grade
Track--1
Basketball--2

BOB WESTERVELT
Entered 11th grade
from Washington Heights
Football--3

DIANNE DUNLOP

JUNIORS

The Juniors this year are constantly attempting to acquire new knowledge, new ideas, and new methods, for they know that soon they must take over the responsibilities of those who have gone before. Theirs is not an easy task, for while they are trying to be good followers, they must at all times be training for leadership that they may become the ideal directors of tomorrow.

Armstrong, Donald
Bach, Mildred
Baldwin, Jane
Barns, Betty
Bednarowicz, Eugene
Bennett, Bill
Benson, Lester
Blackford, Will
Blazer, Maxine
Boggs, Iris
Bolton, Bob
Bosma, George
Bowland, Alfred
Bright, Anita
Bronan, Leota
Bull, Kenneth
Campbell, John
Carroll, June
Carroll, Betty
Clark, Taylor
Coffey, Betty
Coovery, Margaret
Cope, Dorothy
Dunn, Dorothy
Eychaner, Pearl May
Evans, Winona
Fenton, James
Ferguson, Madge
Gary, Gene
Haley, Jean
Haller, Margaret
Hampton, Edward
Heimbecher, Fred
Hileman, Dale
Juhl, Tom
Liradjis, Calioppi
MacLean, Anne
Major, Betty
Marvin, Buddy
McClure, Edgar
McKune, Barbara
Michel, Jack
Miller, Charline
Miller, Louanna

Minson, Don
Morse, Calvina
Myer, Betty
Myers, Betty Jane
Nelson, Phyllis
Null, Raymond
Ott, Shirlie
Pettibone, Jerry
Pomeroy, Jayne
Richardson, Barbara
Reis, Billy
Runyan, Florence
Shields, Bob
Silvernail, LeClair
Smith, Jim
Snider, Bob
Staley, Lola
Taylor, Marguerite
Ticen, Jack
Theno, Dorothy
Thurman, Wilma
Wagner, Cornelia
Ward, Aileen
Warman, Beulah
Warren, Donald
Wilkins, Wayne
Williams, Winnie
Winn, Lon
Young, Helen

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The junior "beam of advancement" is chromatically the same as a pure and complete spectrum whose intense, firing colors have continually been symbolic of the flashing achievements which this class has made during the year and in previous years.

The initial color in our spectrum was glowing during the first year of our high school career as a brilliant red, which gleamed with the fresh, vigorous hope that we cherished as freshmen. Shading off into an agreeable orange, the same hope of the red beam began to materialize and take shape in the satisfying but eager desire to advance, until now, as juniors, we feel we have changed with the gradations of color but are yet to reach the violet ray of our career. This we shall support as our goal which is, just as the violet ray, the highest color in the spectrum.

Blending our activities into the harmonious colors of success would have been impossible without the unified efforts of our grand responsible sponsor, Mr. Bramblett. His patient guidance has been deeply appreciated by every junior member during each advancing year.

Shading the bow of color, the juniors began the extensive yearly program under the leadership of the student council and class officers. Representatives of the student council were Jane Baldwin, Vice president of the organization; Bob Shields, President of the Junior Class. Other class officers were: Wayne Wilkins, Vice president; Mildred Bach, Secretary-Treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In sports, the football lettermen from the junior class included Lester Benson, George Bosma, Alfred Bowland, Dale Hileman, Tom Juhl, Don Minson, Bob Shields, and Lon Winn. Receiving letters in basketball were Alfred Bowland, Jim Smith, and Jack Ticen. As track is brought to a close, we are immediately reminded of the fine athletic ability portrayed by Alfred Bowland, Lester Benson, and Bob Shields.

To reinforce the morale of these steady, competent, players were the lightning pep yells from the "Tigerettes", those striped bombing shells of animation. One of the peppiest cheerleaders among the group was Louanna Miller, whose spirited energy summoned every note of cheer from her followers. Barbara Richardson, President of the organization, and Barbara McKune, Secretary-Treasurer of the club made themselves indispensable by their excellent cooperative endeavors. Other junior members of the Pep Club were: Mildred Bach, Leota Bremen, Betty Coffey, Dorothy Dunn, Doris Jean Haley, Celeoppi Liradjis, Betty Myer, Betty Jane Myers, Charline Miller, Louanna Miller, Calvina Morse, Barbara McKune, Anne McLean, Phyllis Nelson, Shirle Ott, Cornelia Wagner, Buelah Warman, Winnie Williams, and Helen Young.

Still there are those juniors who have worked on the "Spectator" and also on the SILVER SYMPOSIUM. Mildred Bach, Jane Baldwin, Margaret Coovrey, Dorothy Dunn, Madge Ferguson, Jack Michel, Barbara Richardson, Marguerite Taylor, and Wayne Wilkins are representatives of every department on the paper.

Satisfied with nothing less than that which is "first rate", Charline Miller, Louanna Miller, and Betty Myer have certainly achieved their desires as the talented three in music. Members of Chorus who attained acknowledgement for superior musical ability were Taylor Clark, who placed first in the state in the vocal contest, and Gene Garey, who placed first on piano. Recognition should also be given to the orchestra in which George Bosma, Kenny Bull, Don Minson, Don Warren, and Beulah Warman presented many grand rythmical combinations.

In the scholarship contest all entrants placed in the district as follows: Jane Baldwin, first in Literature XI and English XI, and second in American History; Betty Coffey, third in Literature XI and English XI; James Fenton, first in American History, third in Physics, and fourth in Typing I; Jerry Pettibone, second in Shorthand I, and third in Current History. Classified under this same significant ray are the initiates in the National Honor Society. These were Taylor Clark, Betty Coffey, Margaret Coovery, Dorothy Dunn, James Fenton, Buddy Marvin, and Don Minson. In the same color key were Al Bowland and Don Minson taken as new members in the National Athletic Honor Society.

This concluding honorary report draws the majestic "beam of advancement" to a final close leaving behind it a class of eager, energetic students who are looking forward to future and more complete achievements in this already completely colored spectrum.

--Jane Baldwin

JUNIOR PERSONNEL

We always have time enough if we but use it aright.

DONALD ARMSTRONG

A bright and generous character signs of a friendly nature.

MILDRED BACH

Intellect, talent, and genius, like murder, "will out".

JANE BALDWIN

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

BETTY BARNES

There are few, very few, that will own themselves in a mistake.

EUGENE BEDNAROWICZ

Self respect is the foundation upon which to build morality.

BILL BENNETT

The right man in the right place.

LESTER BENSON

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary parts of a character and one of the best aids to success.

MAXINE BLASER

The man who trusts men, will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

WILL BLACKFORD

Some thrive in sunlight while a few live in the dark. For a joyous character there are no clouds in existence.

IRIS BOGGS

Good humor is one of the best articles one can wear in good society.

BOB BOLTON

Good nature is stronger than tomahawks.

GEORGE BOSMA

He who is firm and resbluto in will moulds the world to himself.

ALFRED BOWLAND

Common-sense marks the person who owns it as a traveler on the road to renown.

ANITA BRIGHT

Face comes as much from goodness of heart as from firmness of taste.

LEOTA BROMAN

He who rises late may trot all day, and not overtake his business at night.

KENNETH BULL

I am sure, care's an enemy of life.

JOHN CAMPBELL

A cheerful smile is the master key to the heart of humanity.

JUNE CARRELL

Sweet is the nature of one who sees the good side of life.

BETTIE JANE CARROLL

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are.

TAYLOR CLARK

A knack for industry makes one a necessary part of the world.

BETTY COFFEY

If the sun were to disappear another light in lives would appear.

MARGARET COOVERY

To place wit above sense is to value fame above love.

DOROTHY COPE

JUNIOR PERSONNEL

Even though a cloud drifts by she knows the sun is in the sky.
DOROTHY DUNN

Reserve is the truest expression of respect toward those who are its ob jects.
PEARL EYCHANER

Some are bright and happy through life's entire journey.
WINONA EVANS

Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.
GENE GAREY

There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works.
JAMES FENTON

She expresses her nature in the beauty of the pictures she creates.
MADGE FERGUSON

The only way to have a friend is to be one.
JEAN HALEY

The truest wisdom in general, is a resolute determination.
MARGARET HALLER

Brevity is the soul of wit.
EDWARD HAMPTON

Never let your studies interfere with your education.
FRED HEIMBECHER

Action is eloquence.
DALE HILEMAN

A man in earnest finds means, or if he cannot find, creates them.
TOM JUHL

To know her is to have joy as a friend.
CALLOPPI LIRADJIS

To know her is to know a true friend.
ANNE MACLEAN

One who holds the pass key to friendship in a friendly hand.
BETTY LOU MAJOR

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character, and one of the best instruments of success.
BUDDY MARVIN

True honor leaves no room for hesitation and doubt.
EDGAR McCLURE

A generous nature and a humorous streak is the password to friendship.
BARBARA McKUNE

Fly the pleasure that bites tomorrow.
JACK MICHEL

An art well learned is an asset for ever in use.
BETTY MEYER

A mask of shy reserve often harbors a lovable character.
CHARLINE MILLER.

To wear out enjoying oneself is bet ter than to rust out wishing for en joyment.
LOUANNA MILLER

Men of talent are men of occasions.
DON MINSON

Constancy is the forbearer of all human virtues.
CALVINA MORSE

Her pleasant smile and friendly ways have won her many friends.
BETTY JANE MYERS

JUNIOR PERSONNEL

In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.
PHYLLIS NELSON

A gentle spirit makes a gentleman.
RAYMOND NULL

Variety is to the joyous as a port to the ship in the storm.
SHIRLIE OTT

Labor overcomes all things.
JERRY PETTIBONE

Be silent and pass for a philoso pher.
JAYNE POMEROY

Fame follows merit.
BARBARA RICHARDSON

Our country is that spot to which our heart is attached.
BILLY RIES

Without labor nothing prospers.
FLORENCE RUNYAN

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own conviction.
BOB SHIELDS

The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.
LE CLAIR SILVERNAIL

Life is what we make it.
JIM SMITH

For they can conquer who believe they can.
BOB SNIDER

He who burns the midnight oil counts not the loss of the oil, but gain in the knowledge found.
LOLA STALEY

Care and diligence bring reward.
MARGUERITE TAYLOR

Tastes the joy that springs from labor.
DOROTHY THENO

The actions of men are like the in dex of a book. They point out what is most remarkable in them.
JACK TICEN

Sincerity is found in the will of wisdom. It is not drawn by the chain of circumstances.
WILMA THURMAN

A bright bubble in the blue expanse of time.
CORNELIA WAGNER

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and happiness.
AILEEN WARD

Dark eyes are pools of understand-ing, frankness, and joy.
BEULAH WARMAN

Where there is music, there can be no harm.
DON WARREN

All things come to him who waits.
WAYNE WILKINS

Sincerity gives wings to power.
WINNIE WILLIAMS

Politeness smooths wrinkles.
LON WINN

Determination needs no prompting to win the final goal.
HELEN YOUNG

—Mildred Dach

Although the SOPHOMORES have spent only two years with us, they have proven their worthiness and their ability to accept challenges with courage and honor. They look forward with great anticipation to the next two years, which will be the final test for their efforts to advance themselves along educational lines. May they have the most of success in so doing!

SOPHOMORES

Armstrong, Josephine
Beach, Leonie
Bennett, Evelyn
Brown, Ruthellen
Capps, Arthur
Carrell, Eugene
Clarke, Wilma
Cole, Kenneth
Crane, Betty
Davis, Curtis Lee
Dean, Phyllis
Dunafon, Kenneth
Eaton, Billy
Elliott, Helen
Enders, Dick
Feight, Edith
Feight, Louis
Fox, Jane
Fox, Joy
Freitag, Frances
Hanks, Sally
Henry, Patsy
Higginbotham, Nadine
Hillbrand, Richard
Hoffmeister, Bert
Holloway, Royal
Holt, James
Holt, Robert
Howard, Bernice
Hunter, Ellen
Hussey, Louise
Juhl, Helen
Kealiher, Geneva
Kitto, Muriel
Krabacker, Joe
Kumle, Dorothy
Lebsock, Jane
Martin, Harry
McKee, Wayne
McKune, Herold
McNeill, Hugh
Mitchell, Betty
More, Roger
Morris, Maxine
Newman, Mary
Pattridge, Paul
Peila, Joe
Price, Inez
Rody, Helena
Royal, Leona
Sabo, Joe
Sabo, John
Scherf, Albert
Shaw, Margaret
Smith, Iona
Stouder, Mildred
Swanson, Arnold
Tenopir, Gloria
Williams, Robert

SCIENTIFIC SOPHOMORES

President----------Mac McKune
Vice President------Bert Hoffmeister
Soc'y-Treasurer--------Louise Hussey
Sponsor----------Mrs. Marie Wilson

Early in September the Scientific Sophomores climbed aboard this good ship "Explorer", but they did not travel the seven seas. Nay! Those travelers sailed through space! (Or rather they catapulated through school, if you must have it so.) Nevertheless, a few stray ends of knowledge were picked up by all. Some few managed to find the ship easy riding from the first; however, the greater number found that the propelling of the ship through space was dependent upon more than momentum from the first great shove-off, and some discovered themselves being born aloft only upon condition that the engines of study were kept in good repair. None of our space explorers were lost, however, because of the splendid guidance of CAPTAIN MRS. MARIE WILSON, who showed good judgment and perservorance on all occasions.

As our good ship "Explorer" neared the Sun itself we basked in the light of knowledge for a brief moment until we found ourselves again in the shadow of a planet.

The trip to the moon served a greater purpose than showing the passengers how a moon crater looked. It taught many that to catch and reflect the light of knowledge was not only a duty, but a necessity to a useful and full life. Since the moon is always refelcting the light of knowledge as well as the light of the sun let us hope our worthy explorers do more than reflect a small percentage of the sun's rays.

The scientists of the expedition discovered some new stars and these were promptly and properly named Scholastus, Athleticus, and Studiorum. Athleticus was found to be brightest and nearest during the basketball season, and Scholastus was high in the sky during the time of the spring scholarship contests. Studiorum is a very tiny, but most important little star in the heavens and gleams with a steady light. Scientists connect the downfall of Grades when Studiorum no longer shines at night.

The expedition nears its end and our "Explorer" loses momentum and drifts slowly toward Earth again. The Scientific Sophomores are now planning another trip to visit the Universe of Learning. Next year they will travel through space in the "Juniorum" to discover new facts and explore space even more thoroughly than they did in the "Explorer".

---Dorothy Mae Kunle

DESTINY OF A SOPHOMORE

Under the spreading Knowledge Tree
The High School Soph'more sleeps.
His mind is wand'ring wild and free,
As darkness on him slowly creeps.

A great idea stirs his head--
A bright gleam lights his eye
As he thinks of being led
To be a junior, by and by.

He rises, then again lies down
To dream of years to come,
When he shall be the champion of his town
And give his orders with a hum.

"Ah yes, it must be nice
To be a 'higher up' in school", says he.
But this can come from sacrifice,
Not dreaming to eternity.

The very successful year which they have just completed should give the FRESHMEN a criterion upon which to base their future work, and should spur them on to greater achievements.

With firm ground to stand on, and with bright prospects to look forward to the FRESHMEN should make a worthwhile contribution to their school and to society.

CLASS OF '42

The youngest climbers along the Spiral Staircase of Learning have, under the guidance of Mrs. Fern Moore, who acted as their sponsor, reached the first landing and are pausing for a brief moment of vacation before they start upward again along the section of the Staircase known as the second landing.

The lanterns which enabled the climbers to see ahead were held aloft in the able hands of Darlene Tengwald, who acted as class president; Lorine Chubb, vice president; and Danny Johnson, secretary-treasurer. These lantern carriers carried into the Freshman staircase the honors accorded to them in the eighth grade where Darlene was head girl, Lorine an "A" student, and Danny head boy.

Many activities, mostly in the realm of sports, were enjoyed by the Freshmen as they climbed. Many of the boys climbed a few extra steps in basketball and those deserving lads made the "A" squad. They were Ray Brannaman, Dick Bright, and Irvin Molholm.

Elinor Johns and Kay Brown found time to pause and display their talents in art. Kay has written serveral articles.

The Freshman Climbers were proud to have fourteen representatives in the band, who cheered the weary climbers onward as they sent notes of music bound along the steps and over the railing to the earth below. Glendyn Alexander, Elinor Johns, and Darlene Tengwald were climbers in Dramatics who cheered the rest on with their antics.

Eleanor Fisher, Alexander Ilyin, and Danny Johnson took a trip along a branch staircase to Evergreen and the scholarship contest. Eleanor entered for Latin I, English I, and Current History. Alexander entered English I and Social Science. Danny went to enter Algebra I and Social Science.

And so, we find the climbers resting to catch their breath on the first landing with banners waving and colors flying, in formation order to begin the climb to another landing along the Great Spiral Staircase.

—Dorothy Mae Kunle

Alexander, Glendyne
Alter, Wilbur
Armstrong, Ruby
Atler, Willow Dean
Baes, Betty Jean
Beach, Georgette
Boll, Darrel
Boyer, Donna Jean
Blackford, Helen
Bowland, Mary Jean
Brannan, Ray
Bright, Dick
Brown, Kay
Carlson, Ruth
Chubb, Lorine
Collins, Phyllis
Delaplane, Colianne
Dunn, Frances
Eaton, Paul
Ehlers, Margaret
Enders, Pat
Evans, Arlene
Evans, Billy
Fenton, Bob
Fisher, Eleanor
Fleming, Marvin
Gentry, Estalee
Heimbecher, Mildred
Haselton, Everett
Hussy, Gordon
Ilyin, Alexander
Johns, Elinor
Johnson, Danny
Johnston, James H.
Johnston, Janice
Kelly, Ila June
Krapf, Marvin
Ladman, William
Lightner, Virginia
Lowe, Gerald

Miles, Normand
Molholm, Irvin
Myer, Dorothy
Nelson, Margaret
Nesland, Otto
Noland, Kenneth
Peila, Jack
Pugh, Geraldine
Pulciani, Elizabeth
Ries, Martha
Roesener, Billie
Schweger, Billy
Sellman, Joan Marie
Shaw, Ivan
Sigler, Thomas
Silvis, Mae
Smith, Eunice
Staadts, Roy
Steinmiller, Albert
Tanner, Madeline
Tengwald, Darlene
Trostel, LaVaune
Vocate, Henry
Ward, Milton

FRESHMEN

We, the Freshman, do hereby tell
Of all we've done this year.
We've worked, we've slaved, and--well-
We've at least filled you with cheer (??)

At the start of the year we were all a bit green,
And we've tried to overcome it.
We've proved that we're really swell and keen.
Is it bragging? --er-r-a-maybe some of it!

Only four subjects was something new,
But we knew nothing of those four.
We thought by having only a few
That we could get away with more.

Well now that's just where we got fooled--
The subjects alone were fewer--yes!!
But the study and work--it was still school!
We had learned our lesson, no more-no less.

Now it's all over, we've had oodles of fun,
But swimming and picnics again do call;
We'll never forget this glorious year,
For a good time was had by all!

---Darlene Tongwald

Seniors today, alumni tomorrow. This statement has been applied to the members of many classes back who perhaps didn't realize at the time of their graduation that though they had reached the top of one peak, before them was a higher, broader one to climb and explore.

While this proves that life is a continual process, it also explains why we are so often honored by frequent visits from our alumni. If progress is to continue, we cannot fail to remember our old friends, old desires, and old treasures.

1933 25		1936 46	
1934 26		1937 40	
1935 33		1938 53	
Albers, Harold	Dorak, John	Johnson, Winnie	Powell, Catharine
Amidon, Winnie	Duston, Duane	Krieger, Dorothy	Park, Betty
Barron, Phillip	Fowler, Elsie	Lersheidt, John	Pumphrey, Leland
Bender, William	Friedman, Marlowe	Larson, Bernice	Pyles, Gladys
Bronan, Vivian	Frix, Hazel	Loose, Leonard	Raney, Myrtle
Bruce, Robert	Hlooshuk, Olga	Martin, Janette	Scholl, William
Butler, Mary Alice	Hudson, Sally	Miller, Harold	Seyboth, Frank
Capps, David	Hussey, Stuart	Myers, Arlo	Stratton, Ethel
Cawthra, Loren	Jenkins, Marjorie	Myers, Elveta	Welt, Viola
Colby, Margaret Jean	Johnson, Esther	O'Kane, Barney	Westervelt, Charles
Dake, Marjorie	Johnson, Harold	O'Kane, Betsy	Winkler, Margaret
Winsor, Margie Ada	Woods, Art		
Addenbrooke, Thomas	Eisele, Erica	Kaufmeyer, Anita	Mitts, Jean
Borcherdt, Jack	Ellis, Dorothy	Labone, Lena	Neff, James
Brandis, Barbara	Falagrady, Don	LaBrant, Harry	Park, Edwin
Brown, Charles	Fox, Tommy	Randoll, Robert	Rasmussen, Grant
Bruce, Harriett	Fults, Kathryn	Loose, Virginia	Seastone, Gertrude
Campbell, Vie	Grosh, Harold	Lusby, Ruth	Shelton, Loah
Chance, Eileen	Hillbrand, Una	McBroon, Ernest	Stevens, Reed
Clough, Edward	Janeway, Irene	McNeil, Adonis	Stewart, Art
Coovrey, Robert	Johnson, Genevieve	Mayberry, Florine	Vanfossan, Logan Dale
Ehlers, Dorothy	Johnson, Jesse	Miller, Herman	Widmayer, Ruth
Albers, Alma	Davis, Willa Bell	Hoffmeister, Mary Beth	Ogilvie, Glorie
Andreen, Bob	Daus, Frances	Holbrook, David	Palmer, Don
Atchorson, Ardis	Day, Frank	Jefferson, Jimmy	Perrotti, Mike
Baker, Russell	Dill, Mariotta	Jones, Virginiarose	Powell, Dorothy
Baldwin, Betty	Disney, Robert	Johnson, Estelle	Richardson, Bettie
Bronan, Violet	Dorak, Tillie	Johnson, Lorraine	Seastone, Jack
Browning, Verna Mae	Evans, Paul	Kaufman, John	Seward, Gladys
Burns, Robert	Feight, Florence	Kenyon, Jack	Shelton, Chauncey
Cook, Phil	Fenton, Evelyn	Kettering, Harold	Shull, Raymond
Corlew, Bill	Ford, Peggy	Mathers, Stanley	Ticen, Martha Ellen
Cunningham, Mona	Fredian, Laverne	McClain, Richard	Trail, Florence
Davidson, Billy	Hall, Inez	Miller, Hulda	Tribelhorn, Edna
Davis, Florence	Hicks, Jeanne	Nelson, Arthur	Wittmeyer, Irwin
Young, Margaret			

As we gracefully float on the streams of fame on our "wonder wings", a guide steps out of a plausible edifice nearby and asks if we desire to inspect the "Tower of Honor". Soon before we nod our heads, a telepathic machine registers our thoughts, and we almost instantaneously discover ourselves in a room of costly jade monuments. Yes, honor and glory never die, and because of this, our heroes are still lauded today.

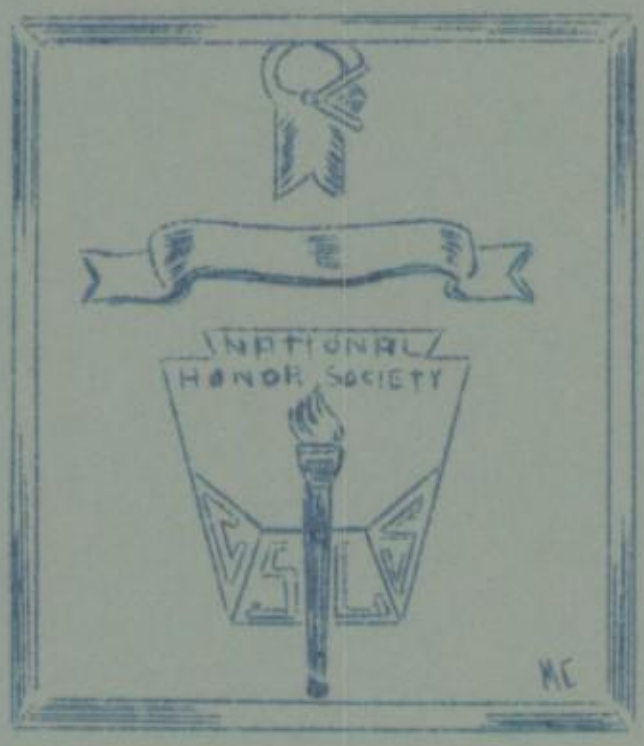
OFFICERS:

President
Bernard Ferris

Vice President
Agnes Bray

Secretary
Bob Shields

Sponsor
Mr. Miller



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

MEMBERS:

Bettie Richardson
Betty Baldwin
Martha Ellen Ticen
Jimmy Jellison
Alma Albers
Ardis Atcherson
Jane Baldwin
Leota Broman
Violet Broman

Florence Davis
Marietta Dill
Tillie Dorak
Laverne Fredian
Mary Beth Hoffmeister
Calvina Morse
Dorothy Powell
Frank Day

Robert Disney
David Howard
Albert Krabacher
Charles Roesener
Rose Frances Henry
Betty Jane Jenkins
Estelle Johnson
Harold Kettering
Mona Cunningham

INITIATES:

Bill Beard
Fred Benson
Ruthellen Brown
Taylor Clark
Betty Coffey
Elaine Coffey

Margaret Coovery
Dorothy Dunn
James Fenton
Maxine Graves
Thelma Graves
Sally Hanks
Richard Hillbrand

Roy Jordon
Dorothy Kumle
Robert Licht
Buddy Marvin
Don Minson
Claudean Smith

The qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the basis for selecting members to the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. This organization was founded in 1920 and has been such a success that to day throughout the United States there are 2,202 chapters of the society with a total membership of more than 250,000 students. The Lakewood chapter includes 48 Alumni and members.

—Agnes Bray

QUILL SCROLL

OFFICERS

President
Charles Roosenor

Vice President
Agnes Dray

Secretary-Treasurer
Bernard Ferris

Sponsor
Miss Page

Counselor
Mr. Miller

ALUMNI

Addenbrooke, Tom
Baldwin, Betty
Bartolli, Don
Brown, Charles
Bruce, Harriet
Butler, Mary Alice
Colby, Margaret Jean
Creighton, Don
Dake, Marjorie
Davis, Florence
Fox, Tom
Friedian, Laverne
Friedman, Marlowe
Holst, Alice
Jenkins, Marjorie
Johns, Virginia Rose
Park, Betty
Powell, Catherine
Richardson, Dettie
Seastone, Gertrude
Ticen, Martha Ellen
Wolt, Viola
Widmeyer, Ruth
Windsor, Margie Ada

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Anderson, Robert
Baldwin, Jane
Dray, Agnes
Coovery, Margaret
Dunn, Dorothy
Ferguson, Madge
Ferris, Bernard
Graham, Gordon
Kottering, Harold
Krabacher, Albert
Pooler, Kenneth
Reams, Warren
Roosenor, Charles

The Quill and Scroll Honor Society has done much to promote journalism as an activity in Lakewood in years passed. The Lakewood Chapter of the Quill and Scroll was instituted four years ago for the purpose of giving students interested in journalism a goal to work toward.

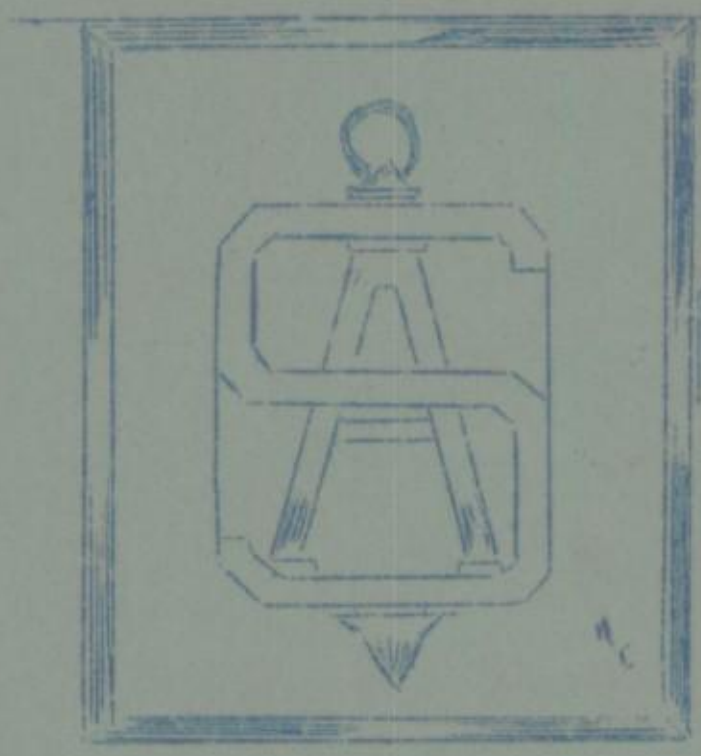
The requirements for membership in this INTERNATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY are that an initiate participate in at least one of the following divisions of the LAKEWOOD SPECTATOR: Reporting, Art Division, Business Management, Designing, or Editing.

This year ten students were initiated into the Lakewood Chapter of the Quill and Scroll. The initiation, followed by an informal tea was held in the Library of Lakewood High School, May 9. The active members carried out the initiation in an impressive ceremony. Parents of members or initiates, alumni, and the faculty, were guests on the occastion.

--Charles Roosenor

SPONSOR
Mr. Rose

COLORS
Orange and Black



NATIONAL ATHLETIC HONOR SOCIETY

ALUMNI

Albers, Harold
Bender, Bill
Borcherdt, Jack
Broman, Dale
Brown, Chuck
Bruce, Bob
Burns, Robert
Capps, David
Cawthra, Loren
Cook, Phil
Corlew, Bill
Day, Frank
Dorak, John
Duston, Duane
Figg, Earl
Grosh, Harold
Hale, Sam
Jellison, Jimmy
Kaufman, John
LaBrant, Bud
Park, Ed
Pedigeau, Bill
Pyles, Phil
Scholl, Bill
Stewart, Art

NEW MEMBERS

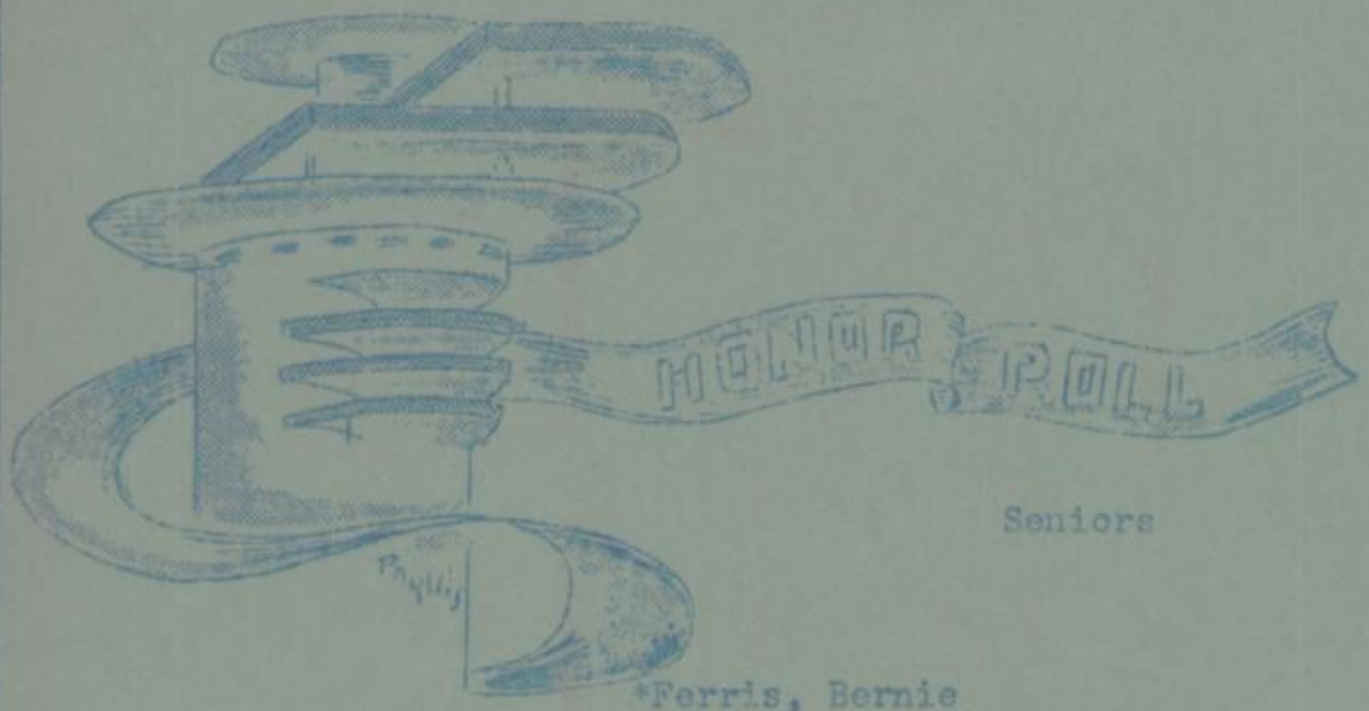
Benson, Fred
Bowland, Alfred
Brown, Keith
Ferris, Bernard
Graham, Gordon
Howard, David
Licht, Bob
Minson, Don
Molholm, Robert
Raney, James

When athletics are analyzed, the fact is discovered that they not only promote good sportsmanship, but that they also instill within the participator a fighting spirit and provide an outlet for youthful vigor.

In like manner, the National Athletic Honor Society was established to incite a feeling of union and good will among skillful athletes, and to promote cooperation and sincere endeavor in all undertakings. It undoubtedly has done much also to encourage underclassmen to participate in the various sports of Lakewood High School.

Because of the virtues for which this society stands, it is the duty of all its members to uphold his oath of loyalty to it to the best of his ability.

--Keith Brown



Seniors

*Ferris, Bernie
*Graves, Thelma 3 A's
*Ginsberg, Dorothy
*Howard, Dave 3 A's
Johnson, Kathleen 3 A's
*Licht, Bob
*Liradjis, Jim

Juniors

*Bach, Mildred 3 A's
*Baldwin, Jane 3 A's
*Clark, Taylor 3 A's
*Coffey, Betty 3 A's
*Coovrey, Margaret 4 A's
*Dunn, Dorothy 3 A's
*Eychaner, Pearl 3 A's
*Fenton, James 4 A's
*Marvin, Buddy 3 A's
*Morse, Calvina 3 A's
Rumyan, Florence 3 A's

Sophomores

*Brown, Ruthellen 4 A's
*Hanks, Sally 3 A's
*Kumle, Dorothy Mae

Freshmen

*Hussey, Gordon 3 A's
*Ilyin, Alexander 4 A's
*Johnson, Danny 4 A's

*signifies all students on the semester Honor Roll.

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS:

President - Bernie Ferris
Vice President - Jane Baldwin
Secretary-Treasurer - Al Krabacker

CLASS PRESIDENTS:

Seniors - David Howard
Juniors - Bob Shields
Sophomores - Mac McKune
Freshmen - Darlene Tengwald

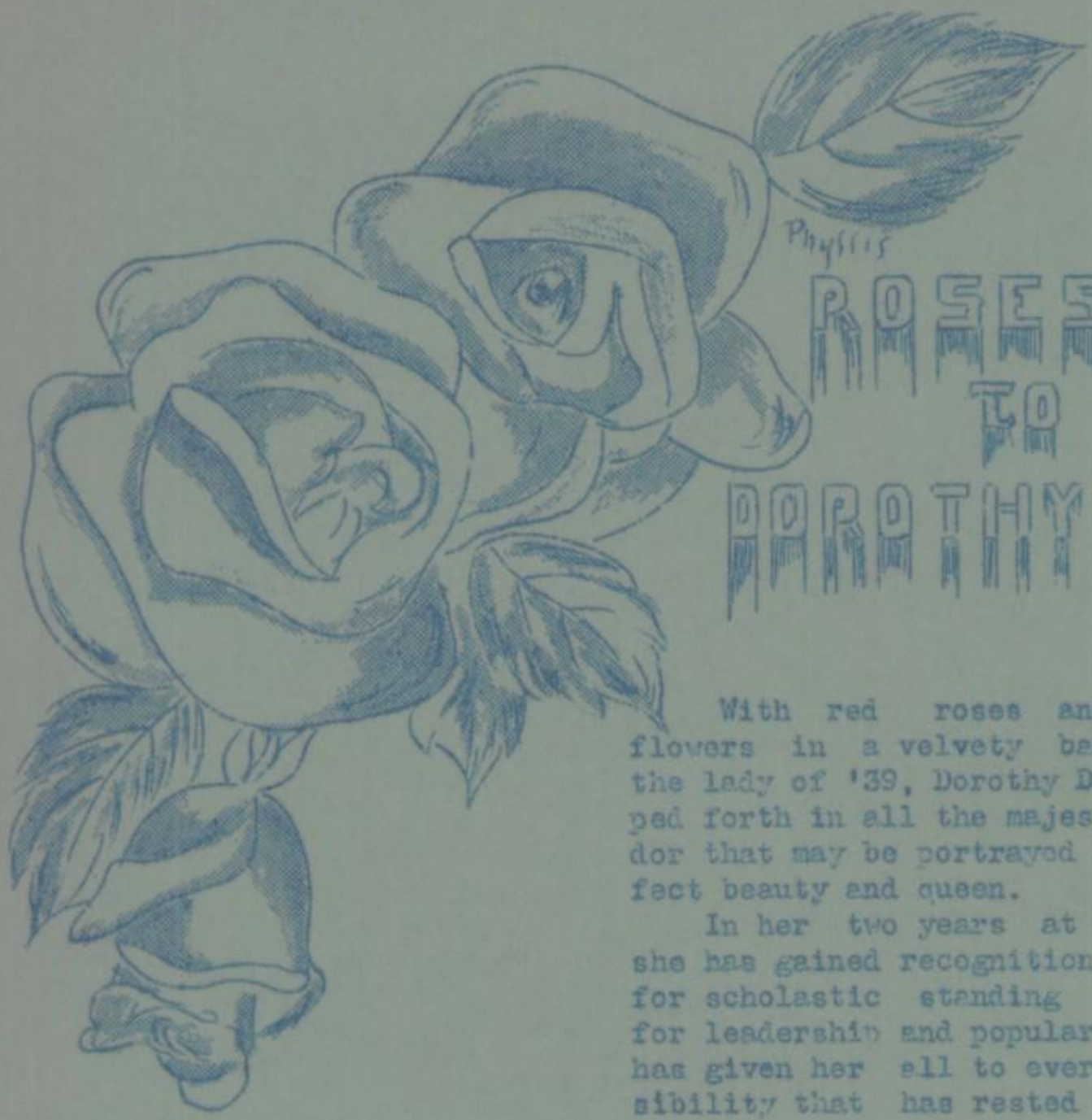
Editor of Spectator - Agnes Bray

As an appropriate beginning of the school year, our Student Council launched its Activity Ticket campaign, and the sale of these tickets far exceeded all expectations. The second achievement was the institution of a Lost and Found Department---a much needed service to our student body.

Still unsatisfied with the work which they had performed, the Council members and various members of the faculty planned and organized the annual all-school Christmas Party, which was one of the highlights of our school entertainment. The enthusiasm and general festive spirit of this ocassion has shown itself to be of great and indispen sable value as a tool in stamping good character and citizenship into the minds of all Lakewood students.

OFFICERS ELECT:

President. . . . . Bob Shields
Vice Pres. . . . Dorothy Dunn



ROSES TO DOROTHY DUNN

With red roses and spring flowers in a velvety background, the lady of '39, Dorothy Dunn, stepped forth in all the majestic splendor that may be portrayed by a perfect beauty and queen.

In her two years at Lakewood, she has gained recognition not only for scholastic standing but also for leadership and popularity. She has given her all to every responsibility that has rested upon her shoulders, thus exibiting the individuality and personal appeal that only Dorothy possesses.

A tribute such as hers could never be lovelier nor more desired by anyone. Great are the expectations of you, Dorothy, for we feel certain that for you there are no limitations.

--Jane Baldwin

CHAPEL
TO
BERNARD FERRIS

As the most outstanding boy in the Senior class, Bernie Ferris is more than deserving of the American Legion award which he received for his truly sincere cooperation throughout his four years in high school. Every minute of his time was revealing of his untiring efforts to develop and build Lakewood High School..

His position as President of the Student Council is evidence of those qualities of leadership and truth, which can come only from high ideals and good judgement. Bernie, as editor of the SILVER SYMPOSIUM, displayed unique talent; he is not only outstanding in athletics, but showed versatility as he stepped into the various roles for dramatic productions.

His industrious, influential disposition along with his striking, spirited personality will never go for naught in his future further advancement at Wines. May your new undertakings be as favorable as your past.

In your future endeavors may we, then, present our hearty wishes for their complete fulfillment.

--Jane Baldwin

GARDENIAS
FOR
AGNES BRAY

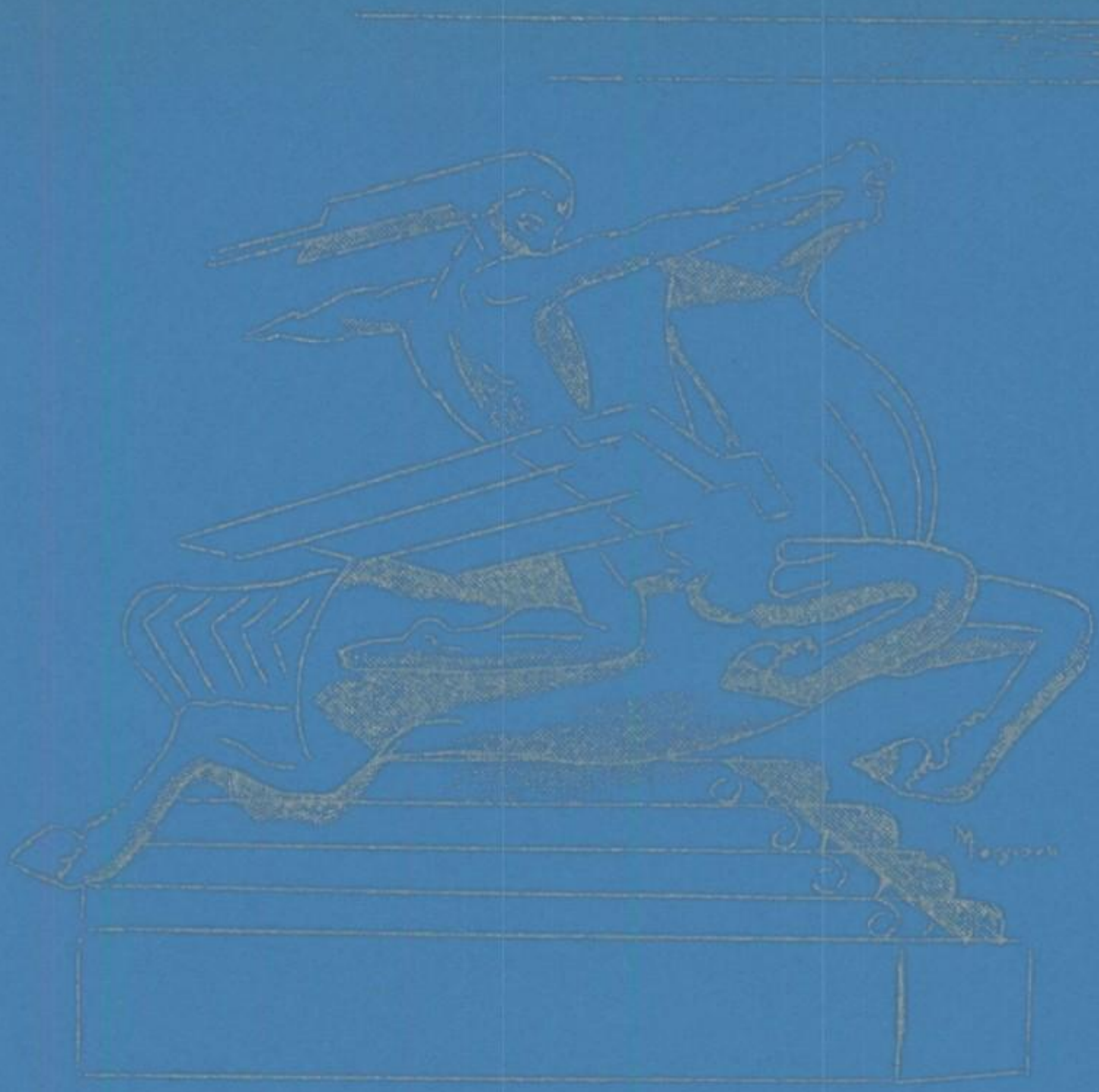
Unquestionably one of the finest, and most capable girls in Lakewood, Agnes Bray has the individual congratulations from all of her fellow students for receiving the high honorary award presented by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Unselfishness, loyalty, modesty, and service are indeed the points that marked her superiority as Editor of the Spectator upon which she put forth every effort.

In Dramatics she displayed commendable ability in characterization of difficult roles. Her rating scholastically is an index to the remarkable standing that she had attained in the two years that she has attended Lakewood.

The stars could beam with nothing less than success for Agnes Bray, who is headed for greater and finer things in all future enterprises.

--Jane Baldwin



ATHLETICS

Though our civilization is constantly advancing, we are still unable to release our grasp from the heritage our ancestors have given us--sportsmanship, which is best exemplified in athletics. While it is true that our advancement has been due chiefly to mental labor, we have not forgotten that good character is acquired thru development of the body, as well as the mind.

FOOTBALL

Coach--Mr. Beryl Rose
Ass't Coach--Mr. Bruce Fitz
Captain--Dale Hileman

Football--A fast, exciting game, requiring perfect timing, mental activity, and physical development.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

LOST THROUGH GRADUATION

FRED BENSON made a fine tackle for the Tigers this year. His 6'4" and 171 pounds counted on the line.

KEITH BROWN'S lack of height gave him little handicap this year in football, as he was one of our best quarterbacks.

DON CAPPS--This boy was noted for his blocking and tackling ability. His position will be a hard one to fill next year.

ALVIN EISELE--With three letters in football already in his trophy case, Alvin proved to be a great tackle this year.

GORDON GRAHAM--Having earned two letters in football, Graham conbined his muscle with his headwork to give us a valuable player.

ART HOLST'S letter was won by his fight, determination, and spirit. As a guard, he did much for Lakewood's team this year.

DAVID HOWARD--Dave's place of honor on the All Suburban team speaks for itself in indicating his ability as a football player.

BOB LICHT--Being one of the fastest men on the field, Bob, as a newcomer honored the Orange and Black this year.

JIM LIRADJIS--As a guard this year, Jimmy's smallness mattered slightly, for he had power behind him.

JAMES RANEY--This fellow was a powerful fullback. His weight, red hair, and spirit led the Lakewood attack.

NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTS

LESTER BENSON--Lester, one of our best fullbacks, did much for the Lakewood team, and upon one occasion ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

WILL BLACKFORD was a hard-charging tackle with a true fighting spirit. Be sure to look for him next year.

GEORGE BOSMA--This lanky lad was the substitute center for the Tiger eleven. He will long be remembered for his brilliant blocking.

ALFRED BOWLAND--With a heart of gold, a mind of a true sport, and a pair of small but speedy legs, Al should develop into a great player.

KENNETH COLE--Being a "whiz" at catching passes and at tackling, this lad is expected to fill an end position next year.

CURTIS DAVIS' faithful work at end brought him much admiration from everyone. With two years to go, Curtis should soon be a great player.

KENNETH DUNAFON--As one of our finest tackles, this "he-man" has given Lakewood a wonderful demonstration of physical perfection.

CAPTAIN DALE HILEMAN--One of the best liked boys on our team this year, Dale is noted for his splendid kicks and wonderful sportsmanship.

TOM JUHL is recognized by his fair and square playing. He has fine prospects of holding a regular guard position next year.

MAC McKUNE--With 165 pounds of brawn and muscle, Mac showed our community this year how the center position in football should be played.

HUGH McNEILL gave excellent performances in the backfield this year, and is known as one of Lakewood's best players for next year.

DON MINSON--With the speed of the wind, Don carried the pigskin for many a gain for dear old LHS. His position was halfback.

BOB SHIELDS--Bob made the first team this year as a fast, powerful and hard-hitting guard. We expect much from you next year, Bob.

LON WINN--The conscientious and sincere work which Lon performed in football this year is noteworthy. He should be a "regular" in one more year.

BASKETBALL

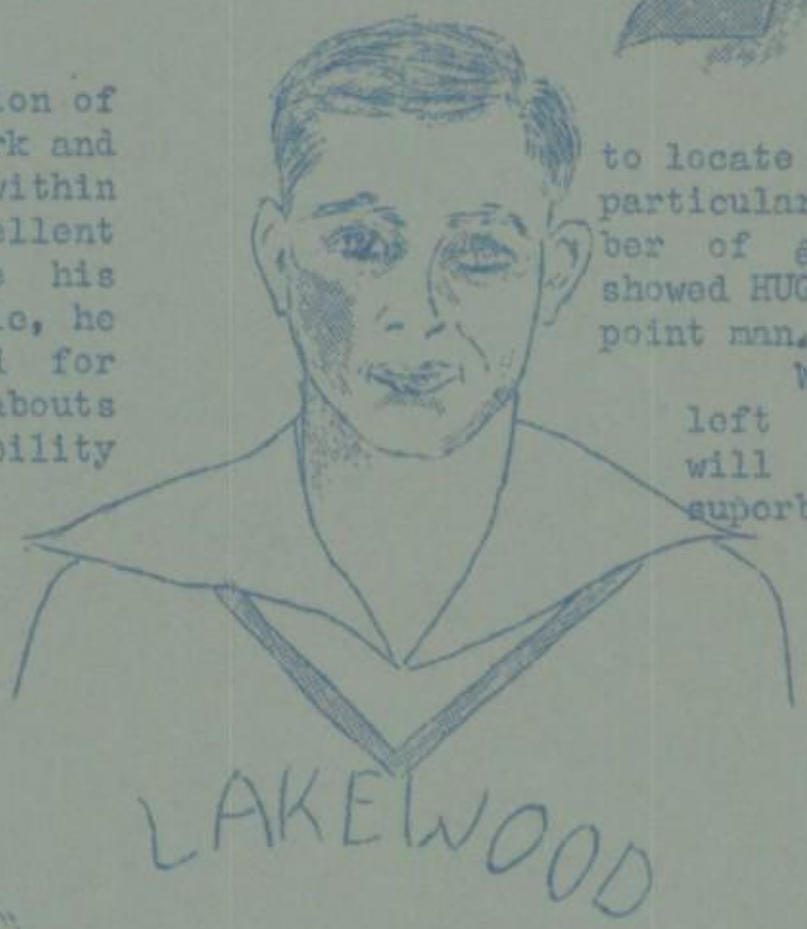
Coach--Mr. Bruce Fitz
Ass't Coach--Mr. Beryl Rose
Captain--Keith Brown

Basketball--A highly patronized American sport, because of its demands in regard to both mental and physical aptitude, is truly a "Sport of Champions".

COACH FITZ

To the man who has shown more enthusiasm, more honest effort, and more fruitful labor than anyone ever before in regard to athletics in our school, we, the members of the basketball squad, extend our most wholehearted praise. Working with MR. FITZ has been a job of increased fraternal spirit, a job of pleasant effort, and a job of constructive mastery. His honest smile, his sincere patience, and his liberal attitude have been appreciated by all who have had the pleasure of working with him.

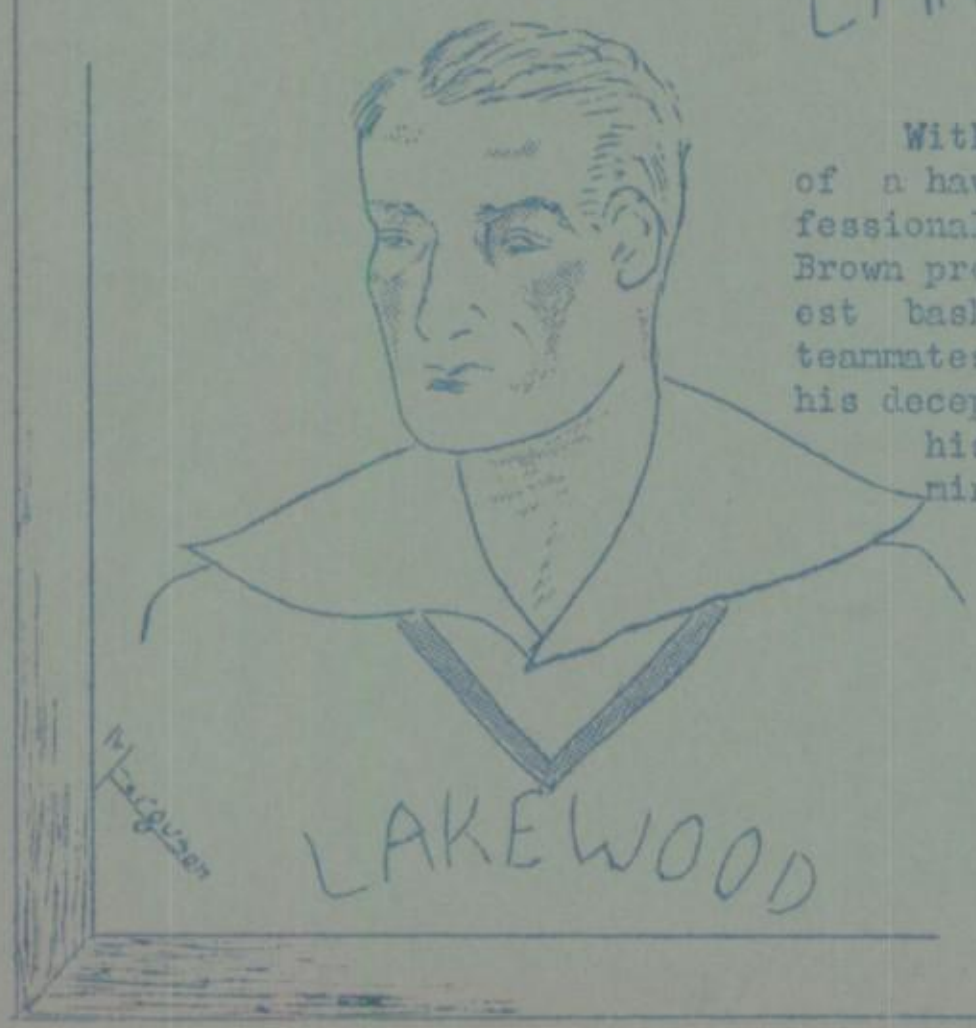
Most of the success of our basketball team, we owe to Mr. Fitz's scientific methods, careful tactics, and exacting knowledge of the game.



LAKEWOOD

Through the utilization of his height, speed, footwork and accuracy, "Hugo" produced within himself a player of excellent all-around caliber. While his defensive game was notable, he is undoubtedly remembered for his knowledge of the whereabouts of the hoop, and for his ability to locate the ball in that particular place. In a number of games, the books showed HUGH McNEIL as high-point man.

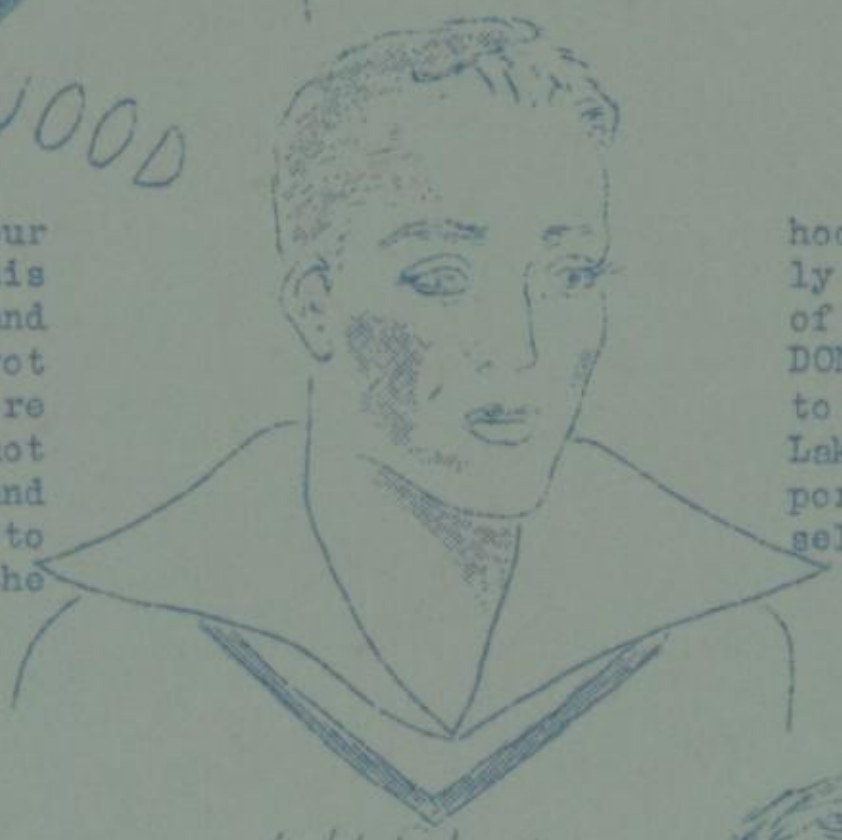
With two years left to improve, Hugh will develop into a superb player.



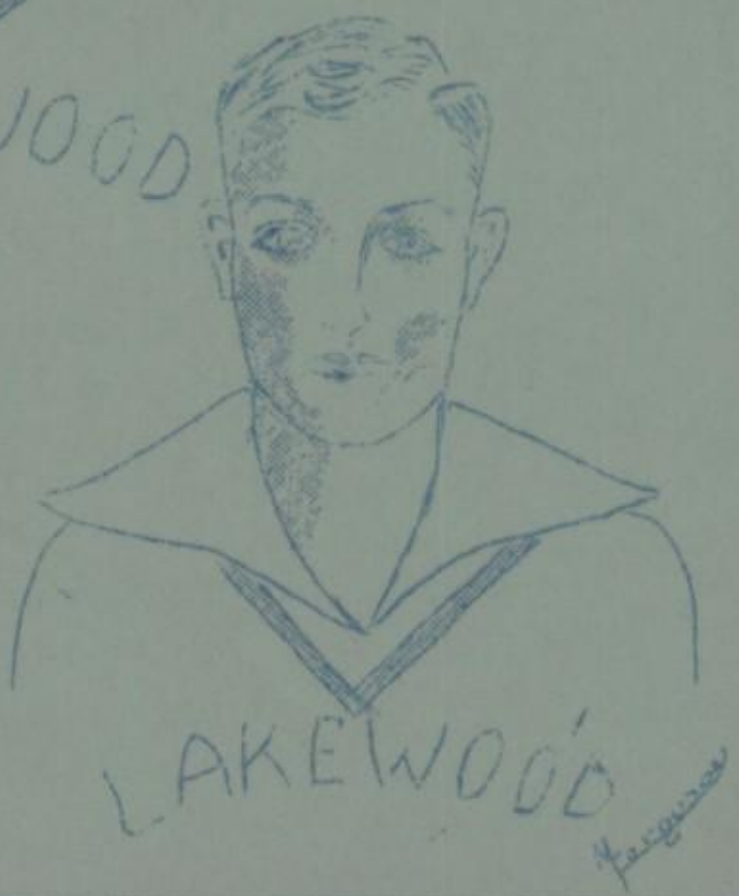
With the foot work of a rabbit, the eye of a hawk, and the sportmanship of a professional, it is little wonder that Keith Brown proved to be one of Lakewood's grandest basketball players. "Brownie", as his teammates chose to call him, was noted for his deception, his speed, his fairness, and his accuracy in shooting. With all this in mind, we salute you, CAPTAIN KEITH BROWN !!

As one of Lakewood's greatest guards, "Hubie", will long be remembered. Although he probably played the best defensive game of any man on the team, he seldom failed to score his admirable quota of points in a game.

Many were the times when the crowd cheered as they saw the ball in HUBERT SUMMERS' even, rhythmic dribble, approaching Lakewood's basket, for they knew that it was in safe hands.



As center on our team, Gordon proved his "knack" at jumping and at handling the pivot post. His ability in regard to defense cannot fail to be noticed, and his knowledge of how to place the ball in the hoop cannot be too highly commended. Being one of our tallest men, GORDON GRAHAM never failed to make a showing for Lakewood whenever the opportunity presented itself.

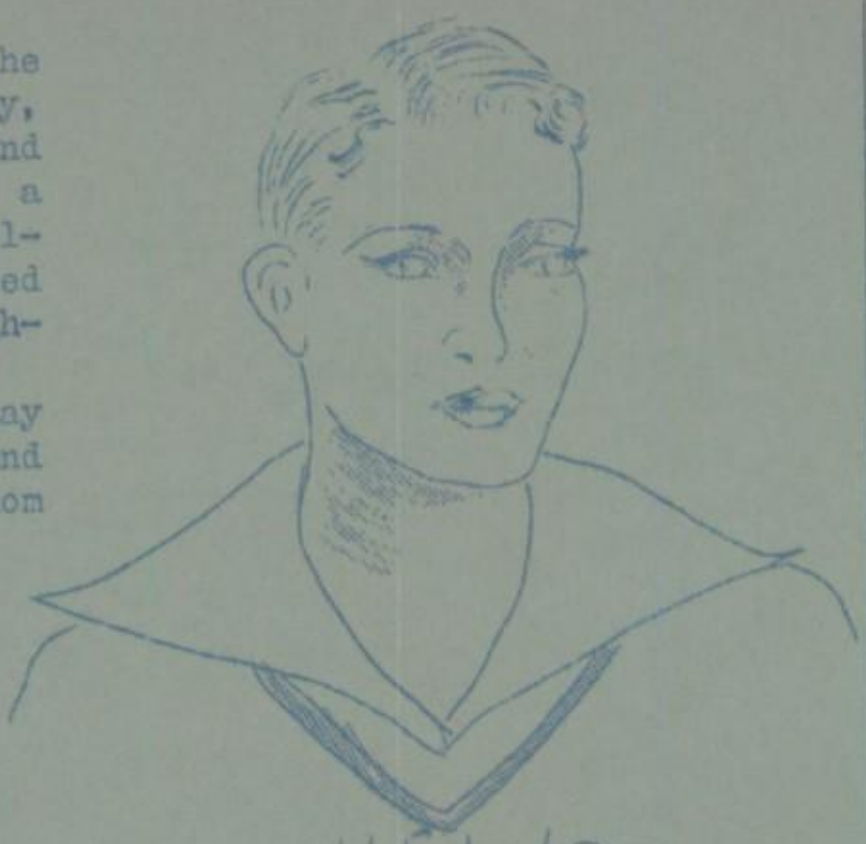


One of the gamest and squarest men ever to set foot upon a basketball court was ALFRED BOWLAND. In spite of his smallness, Al acquired such a perfectly timed jump that of tentimes he captured a ball on the rebound through the arms of men once and a half his size.

With his "camera eye", his skill at heckling a man in defensive play, and his faithful, unfaltering spirit, "Abie" should do much for L.H.S. next year.

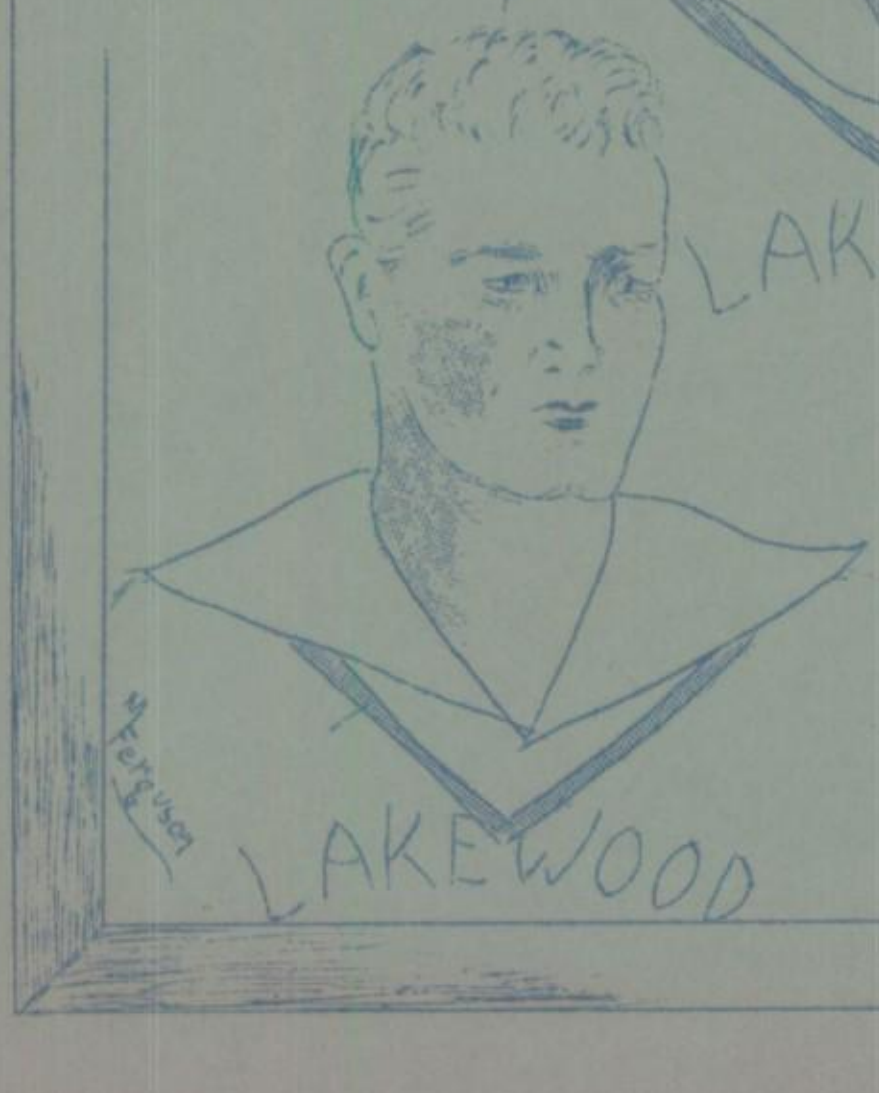
Another boy with a future is the team's forward, "JACK". Needless to say, Jack did much for the good old "Orange and Black" this year in basketball. With a highly-desired combination of speed, cool-headedness and deception, Jack provided numerous fans with happy moments throughout the "cage" season.

Also a junior, Ticen should be "clay for the moulding" in the '39-40 season, and will probably be one of those around whom the team will be centered.



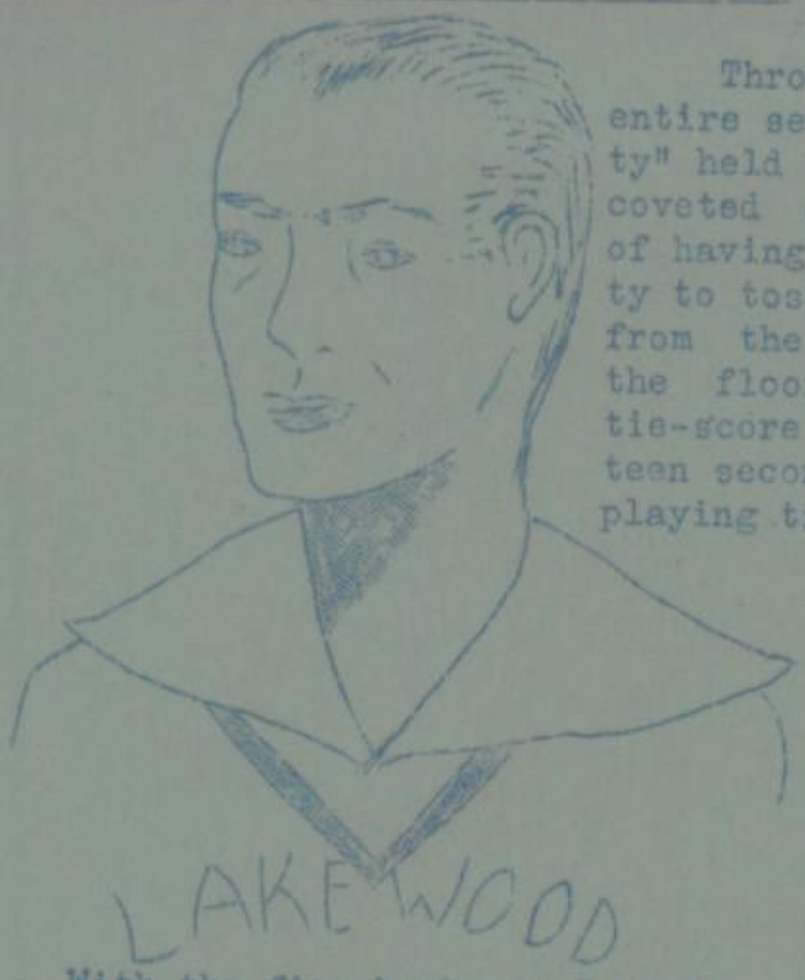
With a prevailing spirit of seriousness and conquest, it was quite often that "SQUASH" Molholm relieved hundreds of high-strung nerves as he broadly grinned, dribbled thru his opponent's legs, and sent the ball sizzling thru the basket.

Playing both guard and forward positions with equal dexterity, Bob proved to be an extremely valuable asset to the team, and will be missed next year because of his graduation.



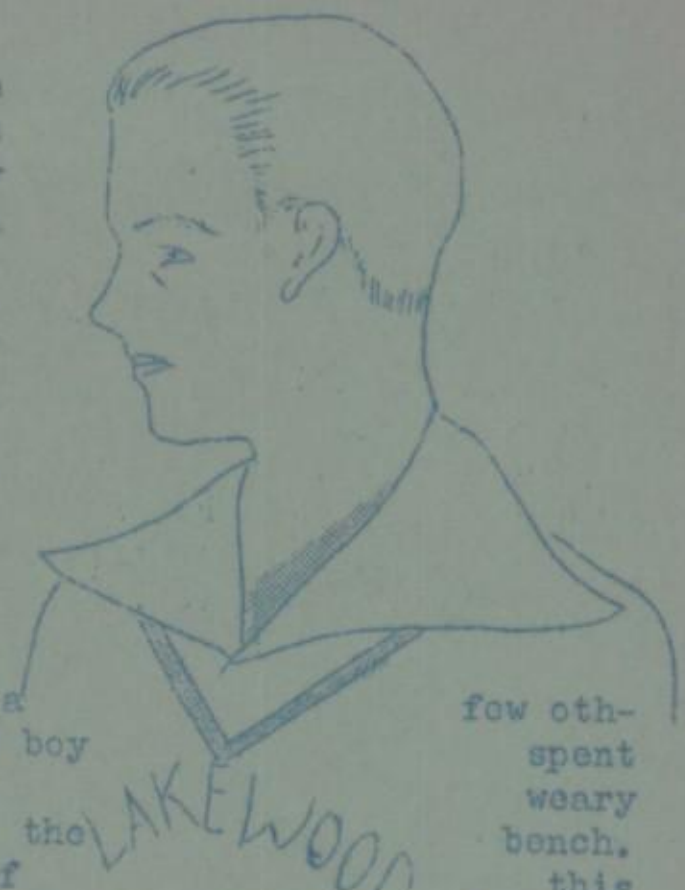
Whenever Lakewood was up against a tall team, "RED" proved to be exceptionally useful, since with his height he could capture many balls on the rebound, and could also courageously serve us in tightening up our defense. Aside from these attributes, it was not uncommon to see "RED" push the ball through the strings to tally two points for the home team.

Another guard position will be difficult to fill next year, as its present owner, "RED" Rappy, soon bids us "bon voyage" and sails for warmer climes.



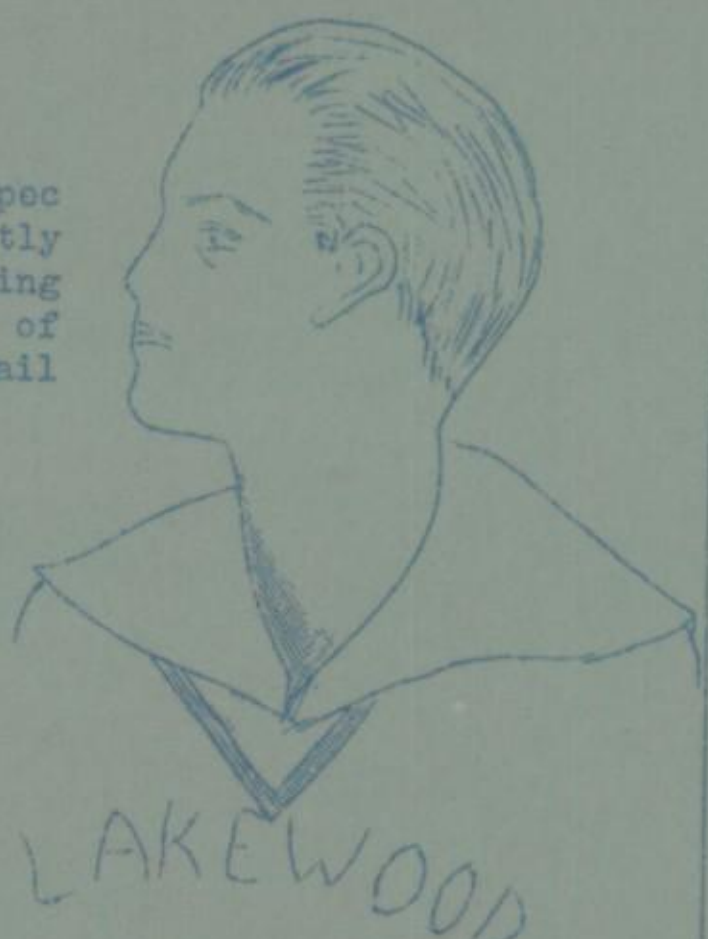
Throughout the entire season, "Smit ty" held the highly coveted distinction of having the abili- ty to toss a basket from the center of the floor during a tie-score with fif- teen seconds more of playing time.

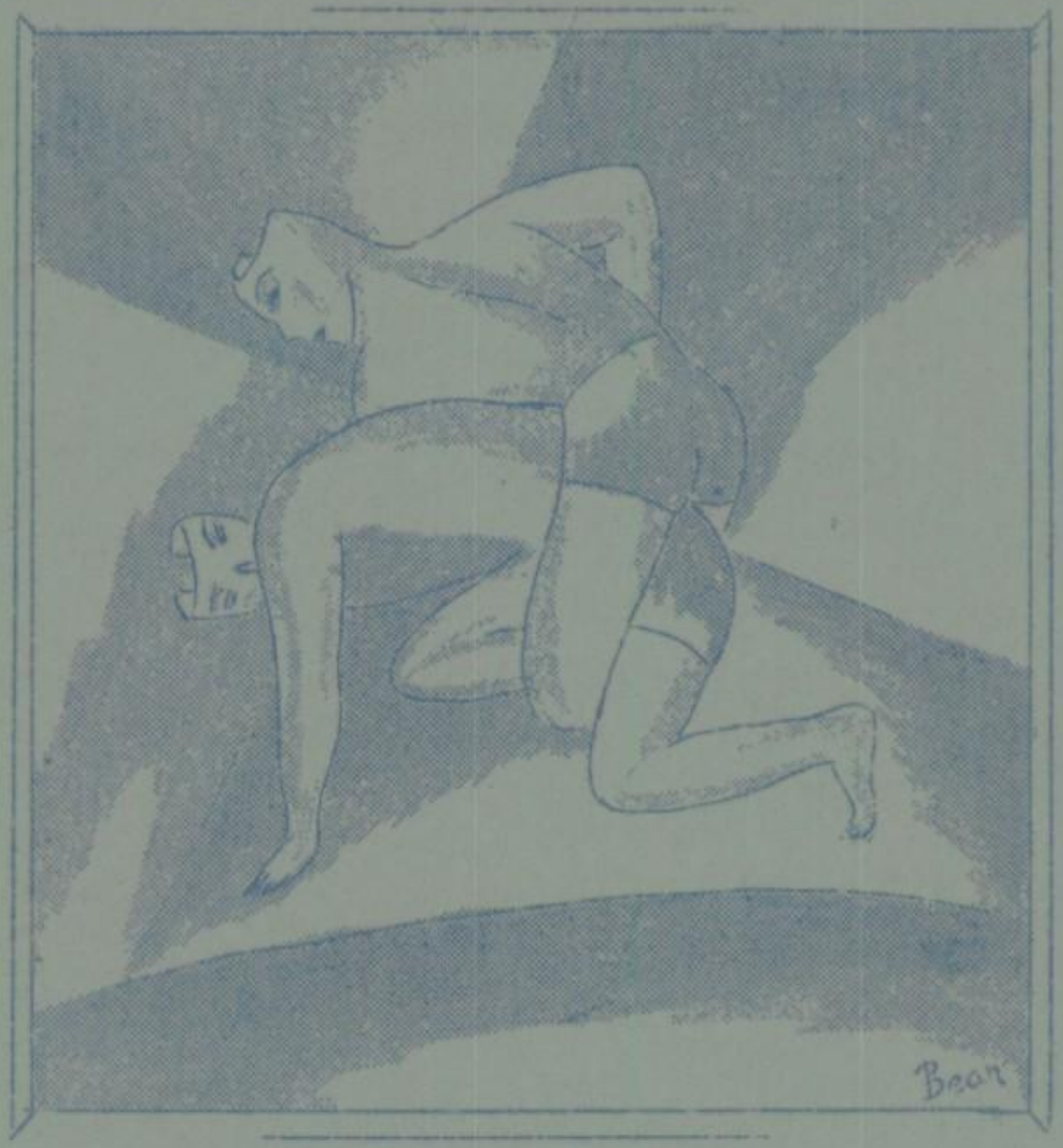
With the fine background which you now have, we'll expect much from you in your senior year, JIM SMITH.



Liko a few oth- ers, this boy spent many long, weary hours on the bench. In spite of this fact, however, he must be complimented for the fine spirit which he entertain- ed throughout the season. Upon occa- sion, when BERNIE FERRIS was fortunate enough to enter a game, he usually uti- lized his speed to "carry him through". Playing both forward and guard posi- tions, Bernie proved to be a handy man to fall back upon.

Although spec tators constantly admire a playing team in action, of tentimes they fail to realize the work which has been done "behind the scenes" by the managers. It perhaps takes more true "fighting spirit" to be an efficient manager than it takes to be an athlete. Therefore, be- cause of their loyalty and effort, we thank JOHN ALEXANDER and WAYNE WILKINS.





GYMNASIUM

Coach--Mr. Beryl Rose
Ass't Coach--Mr. Bruce Fitz

Among the minor sports in our school are gym work, wrestling, boxing, tumbling, basketball and volleyball. It is in athletics of this type that the foundations and fundamentals are laid which lead to success and mastery later on.

INTRAMURAL

This year, more than ever before, intramural athletics have been stressed. Throughout the year competition was established in whatever sport the season offered. The students who wished to participate found that under the supervision of our two coaches they had a number of recreational and instructional diversions to choose from. Earlier in the year basketball held the limelight, with a comparitively large group of boys taking part. Coach Rose divided this group into teams and held games after school and in the evenings.

The gym class also played an important part in intramural activities this year, for it was through them that we obtained our mats and gloves, thus adding wrestling, boxing and tumbling to the program. The enthusiasm which prevailed throughout the gym class workouts cannot be too highly commended.

Wishing to demonstrate to the mothers and fathers the skill they had acquired, the intramural participants climaxed their winter season with a Parents' Night, in which all the boys took part. The program for that evening consisted of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, volleyball, and basketball.

Now it is deep spring with summer just around the corner. The mats and gloves have been abandoned. Only a few remain to toss an occasional shot through the basketball net, for the warm weather has brought a new sport which the fellows have accepted with great eagerness. This sport is track. With a good part of the boys in track suits, it has been possible to hold inter-class meets, in which both the seniors and the sophomores have dominated.

With the acquiring of additional equipment, and with the completion of the building of a new school, we may look forward to a very successful year in intramural athletics for 1939-40. Although many of our athletes will be lost this year, we will have new ones next year, from whom we shall expect big things.

--Jack Michel

TRACK

Coach---Mr. Bruce Fitz
Ass't Coach---Mr. Beryl Rose

A heritage from our ancient ancestors is the sport known as "Track". This is indeed the most unique of all athletics, in that it necessitates individuality, accuracy in timing, clearness of thought, and exact muscular coordination.

TRACK

TRACK SEASON: 1939

Lakewood's Track season, delayed two weeks by bad weather, included nevertheless more track meets than ever before. Starting the season with an interclass meet, and including dual meets with Garden Home and Aurora, the C.U. Relays at Boulder, the first Mountain-Valley League Meet which was held at Lakewood, and closing the '39 season by placing fifth at the Mines Invitational and State qualifying meet, Lakewood made its best showing in this sport to date. Under the guidance of coach Fitz and coach Rose, the Tigers had three men who qualified in individual events--Hugh McNeil, Fred Benson, and David Howard--and the half mile relay team--Anderson, Ferris, Hoffmeister, and McNeil--for the state Carnival which will be held at C.U. on May 27.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

High points of the season included Coach Fitz's redesigning of Lakewood's older and smaller track--the increase from a 220 to a 300 yard oval and the added breadth of the straightaways represent the ultimate which can be accomplished with Lakewood's present not too big track--Hugh McNeil's consistent high point performances in the javelin, the 220, and 100 yard dashes; Fred Benson's second place in the 110 high hurdles at the state qualifying meet, held at Arvada; David Howard's third place in the 440 at the Denver City meet, held at Denver University; and the half mile relay team's third place at the Mines Invitational and State qualifying meet held at Arvada. At Lakewood, other superior tracksters were Curtis Davis in the half mile, Lester Benson in the discus, and Bernie Ferris in the low hurdles. Outstanding sophomores who will return for two more years include Hugh McNeil, the individual point winner of the season, Curtis Davis, half miler, Bert Hoffmeister, dash man, and Kenneth Dunafon of the football team, who will compete in the field events.

IMPORTANT SUMMARIES

Mountain Valley League Meet:

On a perfect day, with a fast track, the Lakewood 'Tigers' dominated both track and field events to win the First Mountain-Valley League Meet with a score of 78 points. Douglas County High attained 43½ points to place second, while Garden Home was third with 18½ points, and Evergreen in last place with 13⅓ points.

TRACK

Hugh McNeil of Lakewood was high point man of the meet, with outstanding performances in both track and field events, McNeil's four firsts--100 and 220 yard dash, javelin, and shot-put, including a 10.6 century and a 142'10" javelin throw--were unusually well balanced. The new league record of 11' 3" in the pole vault, set by Allis of Douglas County High School, will undoubtedly remain as the M.V.L. record for quite some time. The record for the pole vault in the Denver Metropolitan League is 11' 11½". Howard ran the 440 in the record time of 53.9. Lester Benson's mark of 110 feet with the discus also established a new record.

Mines Invitational Meet at Arvada:

Competing with 12 other schools at Arvada, Lakewood placed fifth in the state qualifying meet. McNeil earned the right to compete in the state finals with a second place in the javelin and a third in the 220, as well as being anchor man on the 880 yard relay team which also qualified for the state meet at Boulder. Fred Benson, Lakewood's top flight hurdler, won second in the 110 high hurdles and will also compete in the state meet. The half mile relay team is composed of Hoffmeister, Anderson, Ferris, and McNeil.

PLAY THE GAME

There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight--
Ten to make and the match to win--
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it is not for the sake of ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a seasons fame,
But a Captain's hand on his shoulder smote;
"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Everyone of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dares forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And following, fling to the host behind--
"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

LETTERMEN

MANAGER

John Alexander

MANAGER

Wayne Wilkins

Perhaps one of the chief aims of every high school boy is to earn a letter in some major sport. While he is a freshman, it seems to him that there is little chance for doing so, and yet, within one or two years, he may quite easily find himself proudly wearing the school insignia upon his sweater.

Contrary to popular belief, a student must be more than an athlete to secure a letter. He must possess such qualities as sportsmanship, honesty, integrity, and level-headedness as well as athletic ability. Because of this fact, the following lettermen of Lakewood High School should indeed feel highly honored with their achievement:

FOOTBALL

Benson, Fred
Benson, Lester
Blackford, Will
Bosma, George
Bowland, Alfred
Brown, Keith
Capps, Don
Cole, Kenneth
Davis, Curtis
Dunafon, Kenneth
Eisele, Alvin
Graham, Gordon
Hileman, Dale
Holst, Art
Howard, David
Juhl, Tom
Licht, Bob
Liroudjis, Jim
McKune, Mac
McNeil, Hugh
Minson, Don
Raney, James
Shields, Bob
Winn, Lon

BASKETBALL

Bowland, Alfred
Brown, Keith
Ferris, Bernie
Graham, Gordon
McNeil, Hugh
Molholm, Bob
Raney, James
Smith, Jim
Summers, Hubert
Ticon, Jack

TRACK

Anderson, Bob
Benson, Fred
Benson, Lester
Bowland, Alfred
Davis, Curtis
Dunafon, Kenneth
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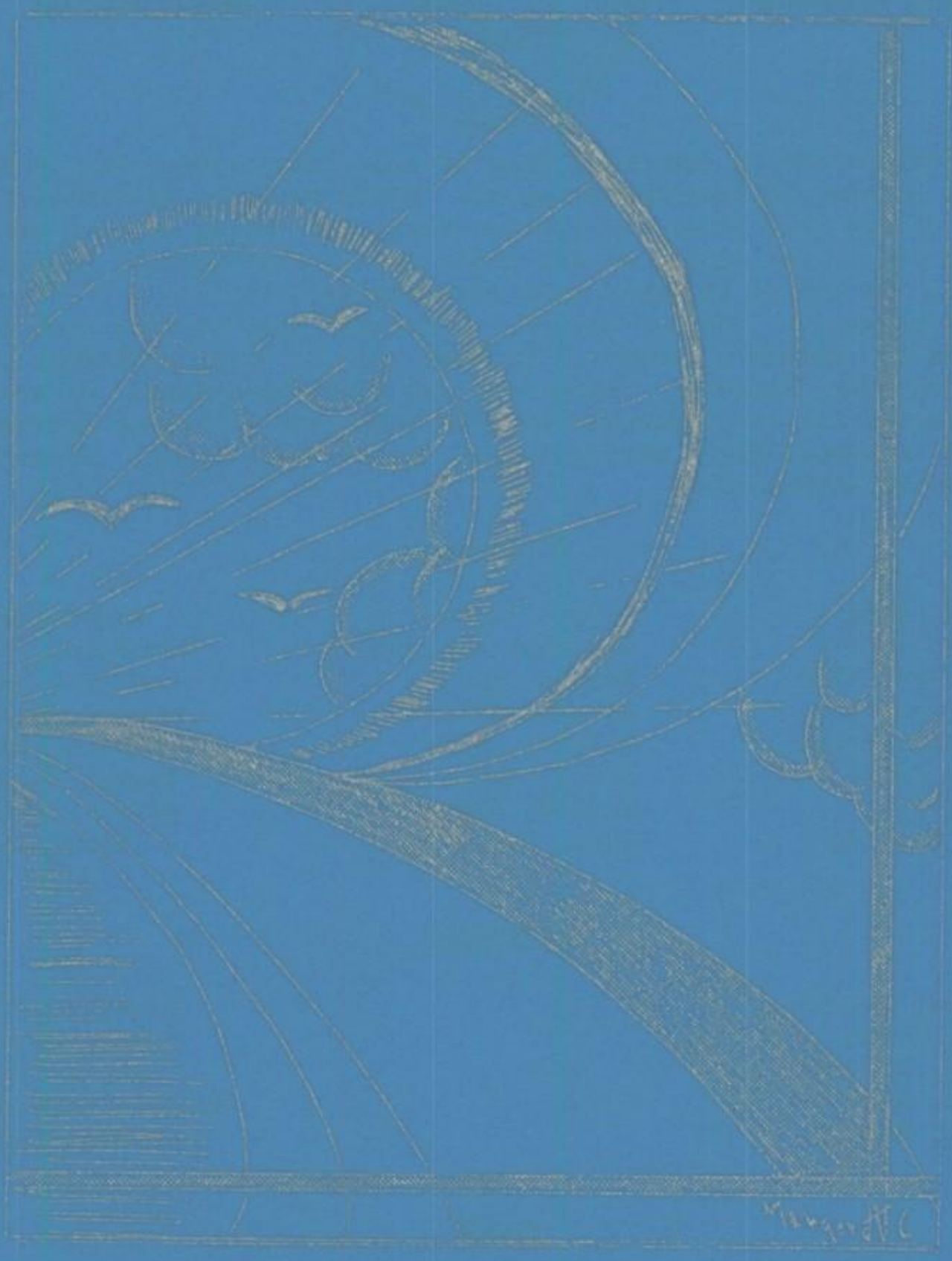
AFTERMATH OF WAR



With the highly industrialized life which we are now living, and with the nervous tension which exists in all walks of life, we cannot fail to realize that our minds must be eased of their fatigue by various hobbies and recreation. Knowing this, we see that activities play a still greater part in our lives as the years roll by, and that, were it not for them, our vast stores of knowledge would crumble.

The rafters rumbled to the rhythm of the rhumba--soft lights winked in invitation to a waltz--and light hearts tuned to lilting music, while Lakewood and their guests enthralled in a happy evening of grace. For it was an evening in May--the lovely Lakewood Country Club--and the Junior-Senior Promenade!

"Old Man Tradition" demanded that the Lakewood Prom should be the outstanding event of the school's social season. And "Old Man Tradition" observed and smiled on the evening of May 18, 1939, for this affair surpassed all his expectations.

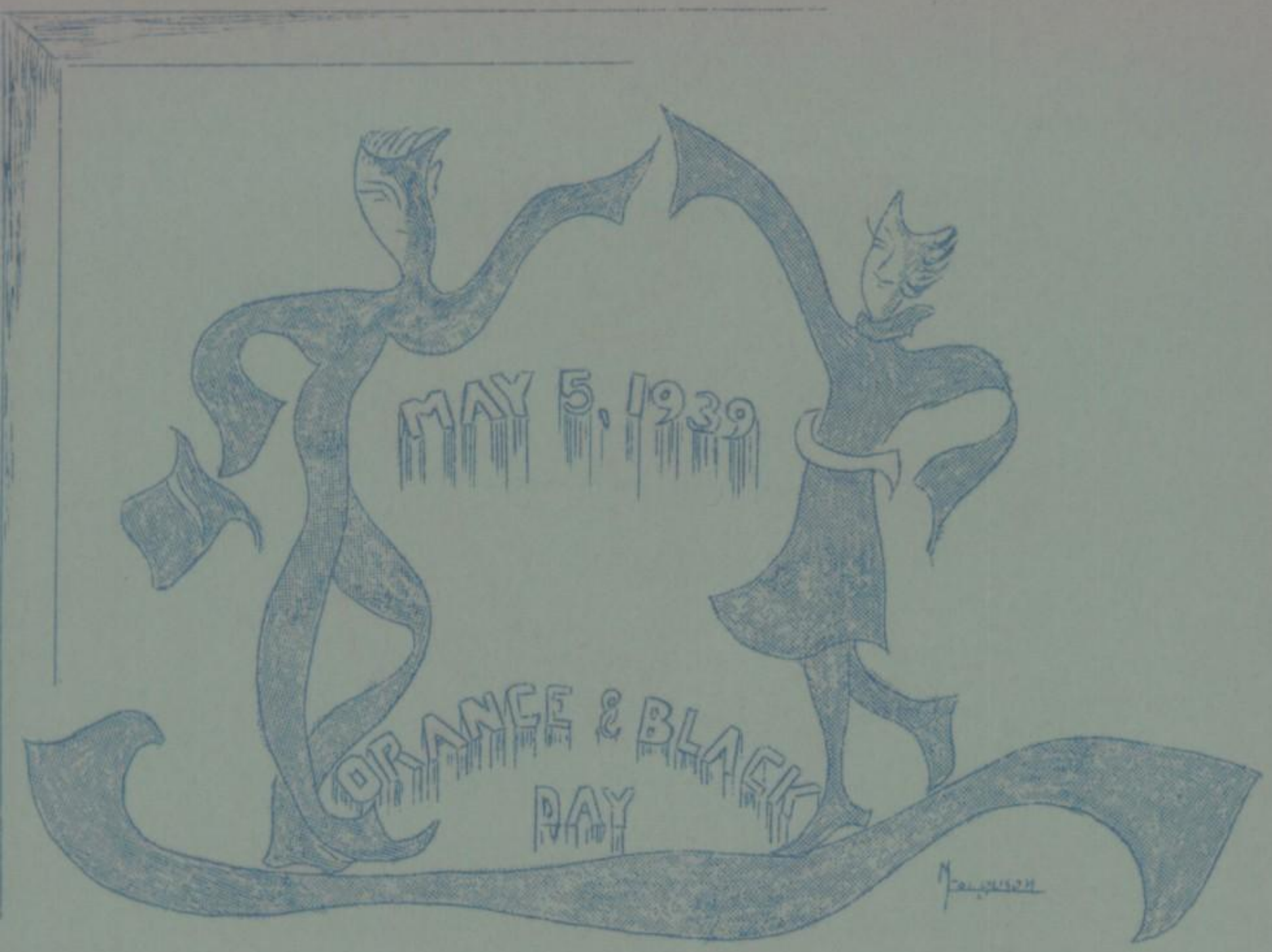
Music by Ed Young's Orchestra, the best that could be had. Lakewood damoselles, the fairest in the land, escorted by handsome, young men in semi-formal attire.

There was the Queen, lovely Dorothy Dunn, of this year's Junior Class--crowned with fitting ceremony in tribute to the personality, character and beauty upon which she was selected. And the vivacious Princess, Bette Anne Hicks! In the royal entourage were the three fair attendants, Barbara Richardson, Anne Lindholm, and Agnes Bray, representing qualities that bespeak the ideals of Lakewood's Graduating Class of 1939.

A clever young ventriloquist, Jimmie Strain, won hearty applause, and a surprise not on schedule was the accomplished whistling of "Deep Purple" by Lakewood's own Betty Park.

The memory, if not the melody, will linger on and on. The Class of '39 extends its heartiest congratulations and appreciation to the Class of '40 and their sponsor, Mr. Bramblett, for an occasion that we will never forget.

--Bette Smith



Amid our school colors on May 5, the Senior Class of 1939 initiated Orange and Black Day. Costumes of orange and black adorned the laddies and lasses, and orange and black decorations seemed to predominate everywhere.

Because of the great cooperation within each class, the day proved to be highly competitive--a day upon which each person had the opportunity to show his loyalty to his class.

The celebration was energetically begun with a presentation of a humorous skit by each of the classes. The seniors walked away with first place honors in this, presenting an extremely comical court-room scene.

After the basketball and softball tournaments, and the various track events, the day was climaxed by the presentation of a cup to the Sophomore class as a symbol of their achievement. As the students started trudging homeward, each one had his own delightful memories of the first annual Orange and Black Day.

----Dorothy Dunn

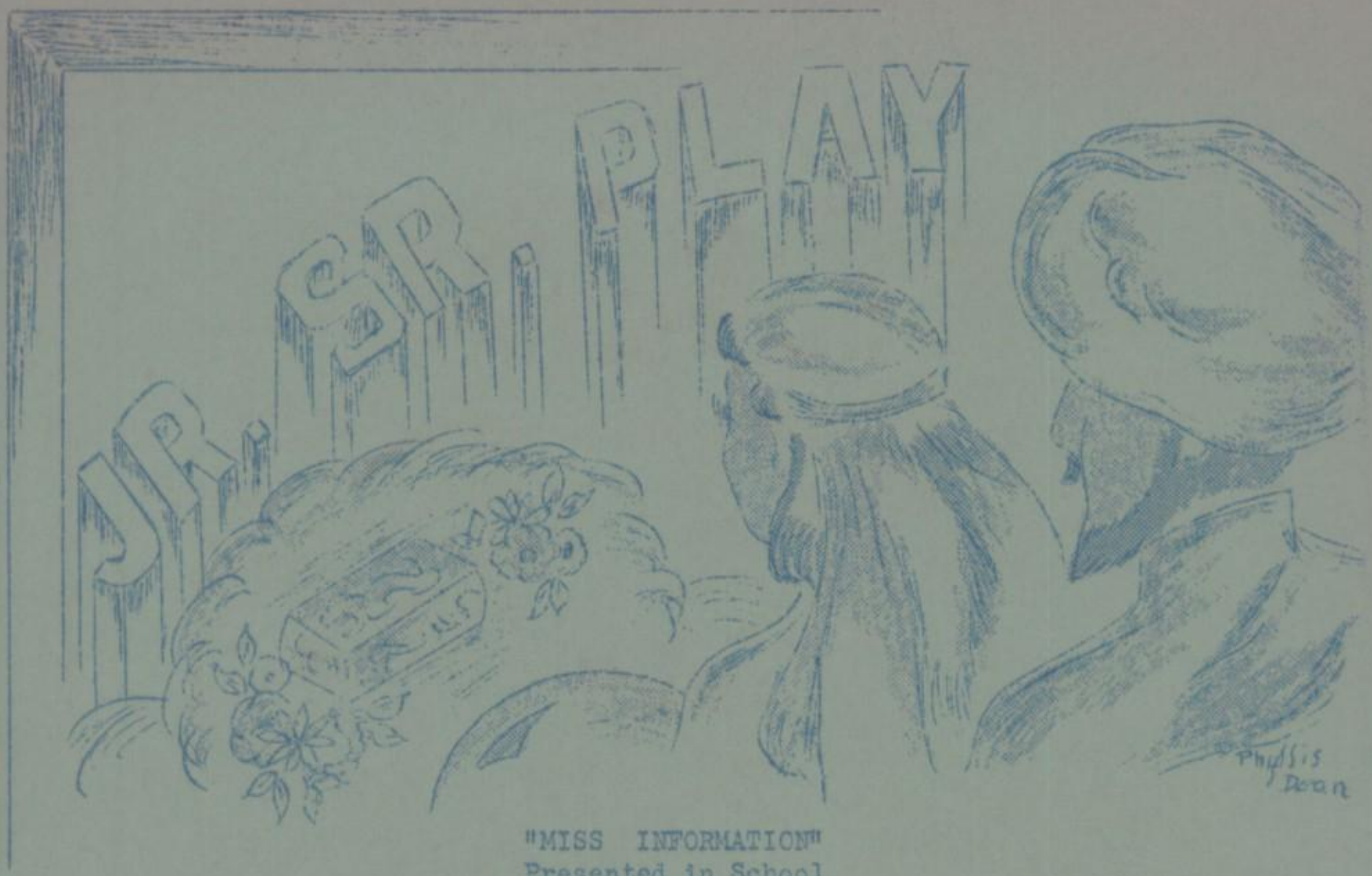
During the year a great deal was accomplished by the dramatics class; so much in fact that everyone who was in the class learned about diction, interpretation, and characterization in monologues, readings, pantomimes, make-up work and plays.

At the beginning of the year a series of pantomimes were presented, followed by Impression" then "Not Quite Such a Goose", "Sauce for the Goslings", and last "Something in Butlers". All of these plays were giving us a foundation, upon which to build our future work. Finally, "The Neighbors", by Jona Gale, really a character play, was given with the cast giving excellent portrayals.

The last month and a half was devoted to study and work on the Junior-Senior Play, which wrote a splendid finis to the year's work of the dramatics class. The success that met the class on the night of the Junior-Senior Play is proof enough that they learned their subject well.

A parting word must be spoken for Mrs. Fern Moore, our sponsor and director who, in a kindly, patient way, worked with us all year. Our success is her success.

--John Alexander



"MISS INFORMATION"
Presented in School
Auditorium

"MISS INFORMATION", by Charles George, a mystery-comedy in three acts, was presented on the evening of April 14, as the Jr. Sr. Play of 1939. The entire action of the play took place in the living-room of the Graves home in a suburb of a large eastern city. The ploy centered around the theft of a valuable jade box and the solution of the mystery surrounding it.

The members of the staff are:

Director. . . . . Mrs. Fern Moore
Critic. . . . . .Miss Stevens
Sr. Sponsor . . . . . Miss Blessing
Jr. Sponsor . . . . . Mr. Bramblett
Business Manager. . . . . .Mr. Kays

Stage Manager. . . . . Harold Kettering
Property Manager. . . . .Bernard Ferris
Ass't. Property Manager. . . . .Richard Hillbrand
Advertising. . . . . John Alexander
Elinor Johns
Make-up Mistresses. . .Evelyn Soderburg
Geneva Kealiher
Holders of the Book. . . . .Doris Kirby
Alice Hunter

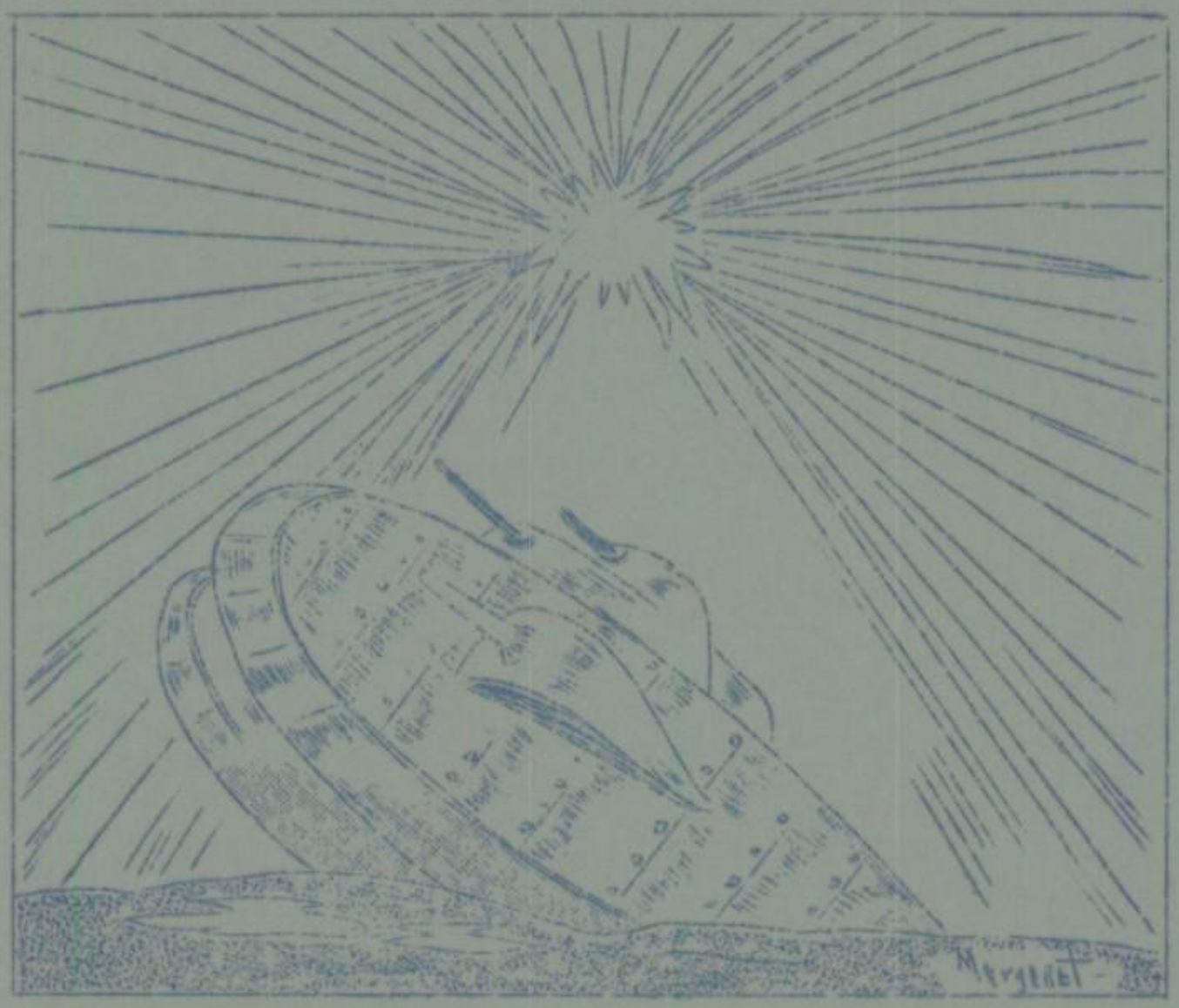
The cast includes:

Mary Smith. . . . .Shirley Ann Copping
Dwight Graves . . . . . Taylor Clark
Mrs. Dwight Graves. . . . . Agnes Bray
Eileen Graves . . . . . Phyllis Dean
Mrs. Buford Fortesque.Dorothy Ginsberg
Maxine Fortesque. . . Bette Ann Hicks
Burton Patterson. . . . . Don Kirby
Kenneth Christy . . . . . Jack Michel
Hal Rivers . . . . . John Alexander
Creighton . . . . . Bill Johnston

Ushers:

Theresa Miller, Betty Scippo,
Betty Jenkins, Claudean Smith,
Evelyn Scroggins, Fran Henry,
Dave Howard, Mabel Cundiff,
Loster Benson, Gordon Graham.

--by Agnes Bray



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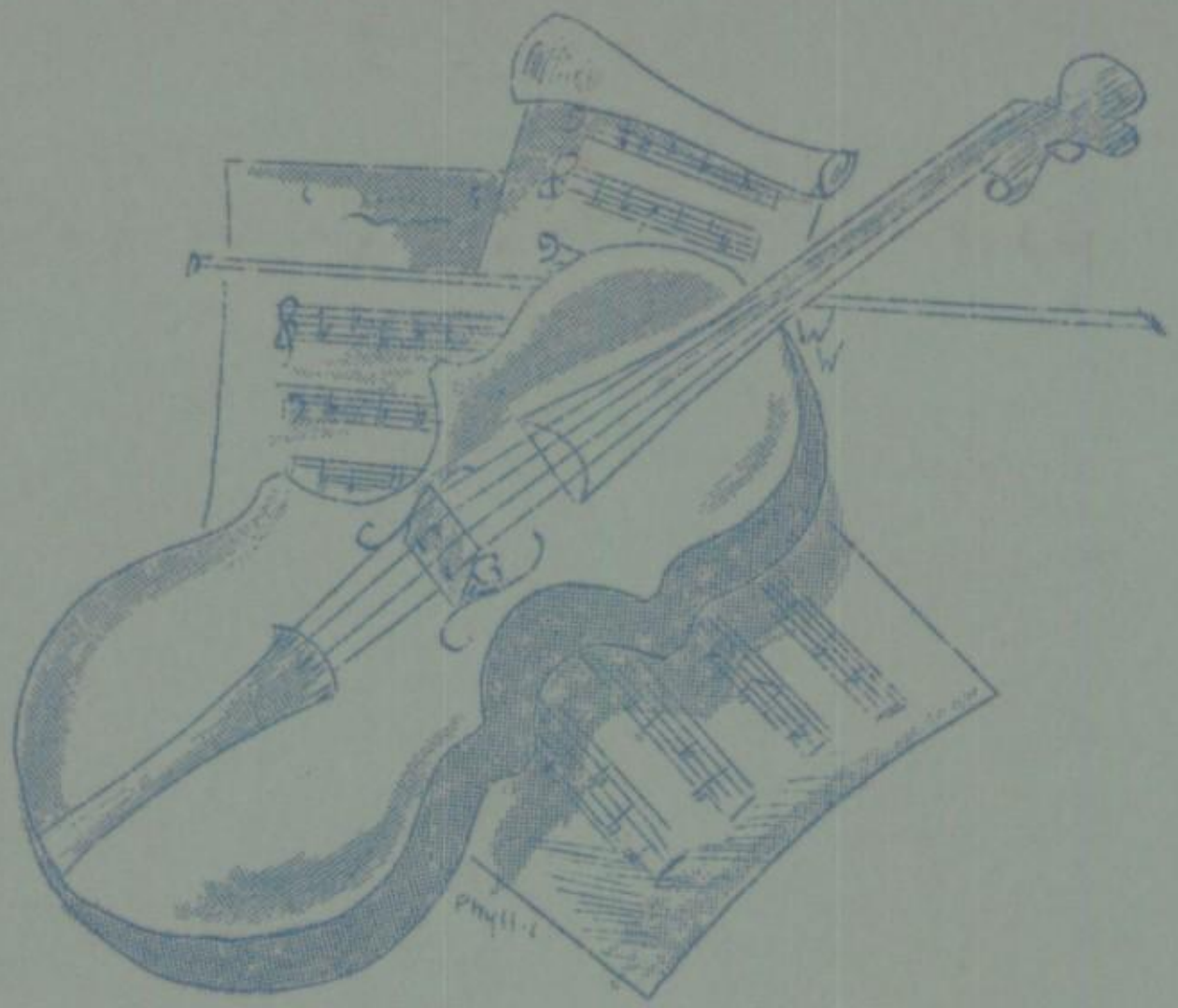
For a number of years, the journalism class, under the able supervision of Miss Flora Page, has published the "Lakewood Spectator". The school Paper is no longer considered a luxury because of its ability to translate and interpret the thoughts and actions of our students, it is now looked upon by all as a highly-desired necessity. This publication consistently has received an "A" rating from The National Duplicated Paper Association, Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana.

Four staff members, namely, Agnes Bray, Jane Baldwin, Al Krabacher, Kenneth Pooler, accompanied by the sponsor, attended a newspaper conference at Boulder, which proved to be of great educational value. A few months after this, another delegation, consisting of Madge Ferguson, Phyllis Dean, Richard Hillbrand, Dorothy Dunn, Kenneth Pooler, and Miss Page, were representatives to a journalistic conclave at Central City. "The Relation of the Newspaper to the Community" was the theme of this convention which established a spirit of good fellowship among the Mountain-Valley schools.

Membership in the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school students of journalism, is a merit of distinction; a commendable achievement of Lakewood's journalistic endeavor.



CHORUS

Anema, Betty
Barnes, Betty
Bennett, Evelyn
Benson, Fred
Blackwood, Bill
Boggs, Iris
Carlson, Irena
Carroll, June
Crane, Betty
Eaton, Billy
Elliott, Helen Evelyn
Enders, Pat
Evans, Winona
Feight, Louis
Feight, Edith
Fitzwater, Evelyn
Fox, Joy
Frietag, Frances
Garey, Gene
Henry, Patsy
Howard, Bernice
Hoffmeister, Bert

Hunter, Ellen
Hussey, Louise
Johnston, Janice
Kealiher, Geneva
Lebsock, Jane
Liradjis, Calioppi
McNeil, Hugh
Miller, Louanna
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Mitchell, Betty
Null, Laveta
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Price, Inez
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Ries, Martha
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Royal, Leona
Schell, Pauline
Silvis, Mae
Tenopir, Gloria
Warren, Donald
Wright, Virginia

Alexander, Glendyne
Anderson, Bob
Armstrong, Ruby
Baes, Betty Jean
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Bell, Darrell
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Bosma, George
Brown, Kay
Bull, Kenneth
Capps, Art
Carlson, Ruth
Coffey, Elaine
Collins, Phyllis
Cooper, Cora
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Davis, Curtis
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Ginsberg, Dorothy
Haller, Margaret
Heimbecher, Mildred
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Higginbotham, Nadine
Haselton, Everett
Holst, Art
Hudson, Harry
Hunter, Alice
Hussey, Louise
Johns, Elinor
Kelly, Ila June
Hettering, Harold
King, Laurie
Kirby, Donald
Lightner, Virginia
Lindholm, Anne
MacLean, Anne
Major, Betty Louise

McKee, Wayne
McKune, Barbara
McKune, Harold
McLeod, Mildred
Michel, Jack
Miller, Theresa
Molholm, Bob
Myer, Dorothy
Nelson, Le Roy
Nelson, Margaret
Nelson, Phyllis
Nesland, Otto
Newman, Mary
Miller, Charline
O'connell, Max
Ott, Shirlie
Pattridge, Paul
Peeler, Kenneth
Peila, Jack
Pugh, Geraldine
Radcliffe, Bill
Reams, Warren
Richardson, Barbara
Roesener, Charles
Runyan, Florence
Sellman, Jean
Shaw, Margaret
Sigler, Tom
Smith, Bette
Smith, Claudean
Smith, Eunice
Smith, Iona
Staadts, Roy
Staley, Lola
Tanner, Madeline
Tengwald, Darlene
Theno, Dorothy
Trostel, LaVaune
Ulshoffer, Eddie
Vocato, Henry
Wagner, Cornelia
Warman, Beulah
Williams, Winnie

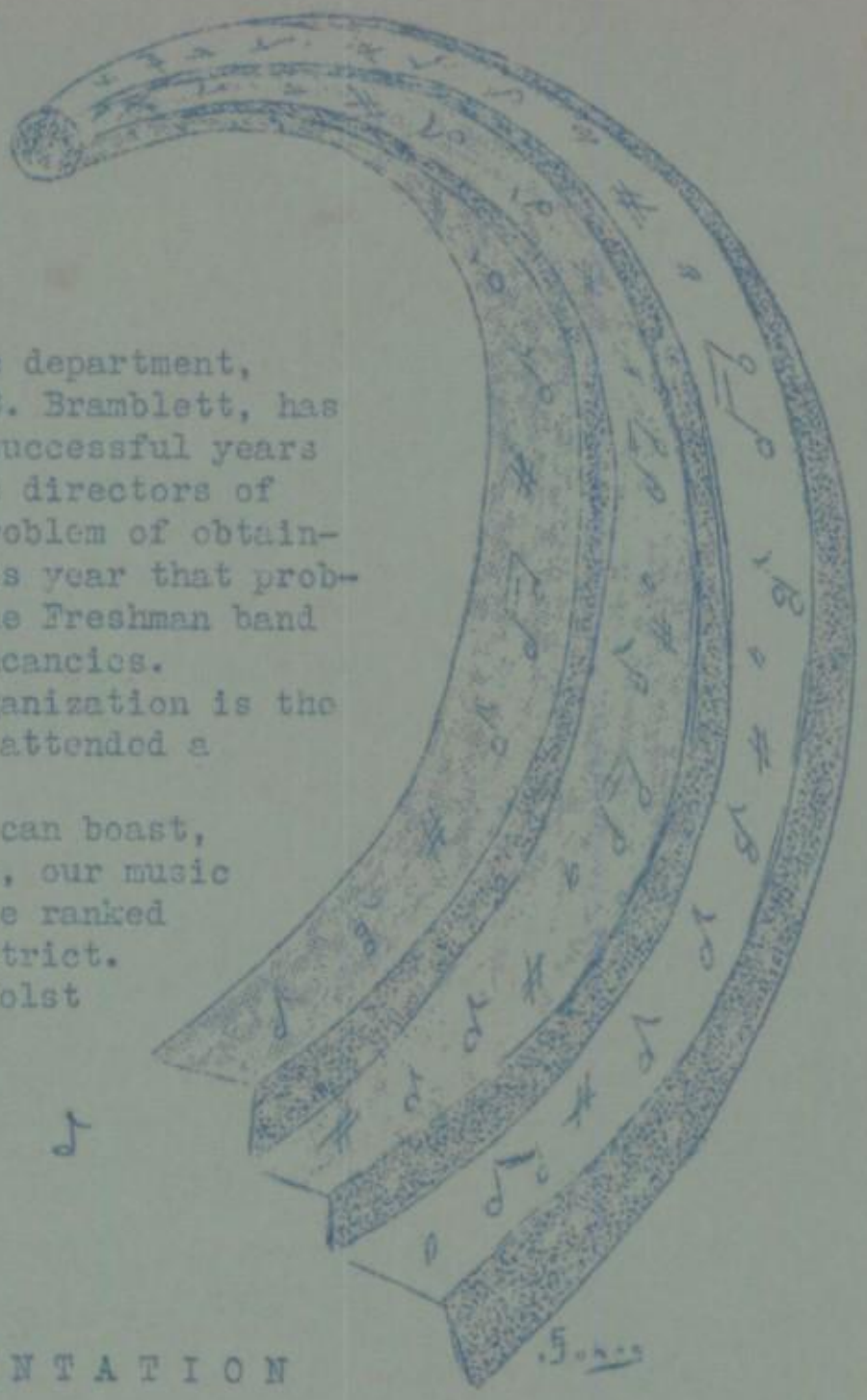
BAND

During the past year, the music department, under the able direction of Mr. C. B. Bramblett, has enjoyed one of the finest and most successful years in its history. For years the music directors of Lakewood have been faced with the problem of obtaining a balanced instrumentation. This year that problem has been overcome; members of the Freshman band have been admitted to fulfill the vacancies.

The largest division of the organization is the marching band. On May 2, this band attended a music festival at Idaho Springs.

The success which the band now can boast, offers evidence that in time to come, our music organization here at Lakewood will be ranked among those of the finest in the district.

--Art Holst



I N S T R U M E N T A T I O N

Bass
Don Minson

Trombones
Kenny Peeler
Art Holst
Darrell Bell
Paul Eaton

Baritone
Helen Juhl

Trumpets
Don Warren
Bob Molholm
Bill Radcliff
Paul Pattridge
Bob Fenton

E^b Alto
Josephine Armstrong

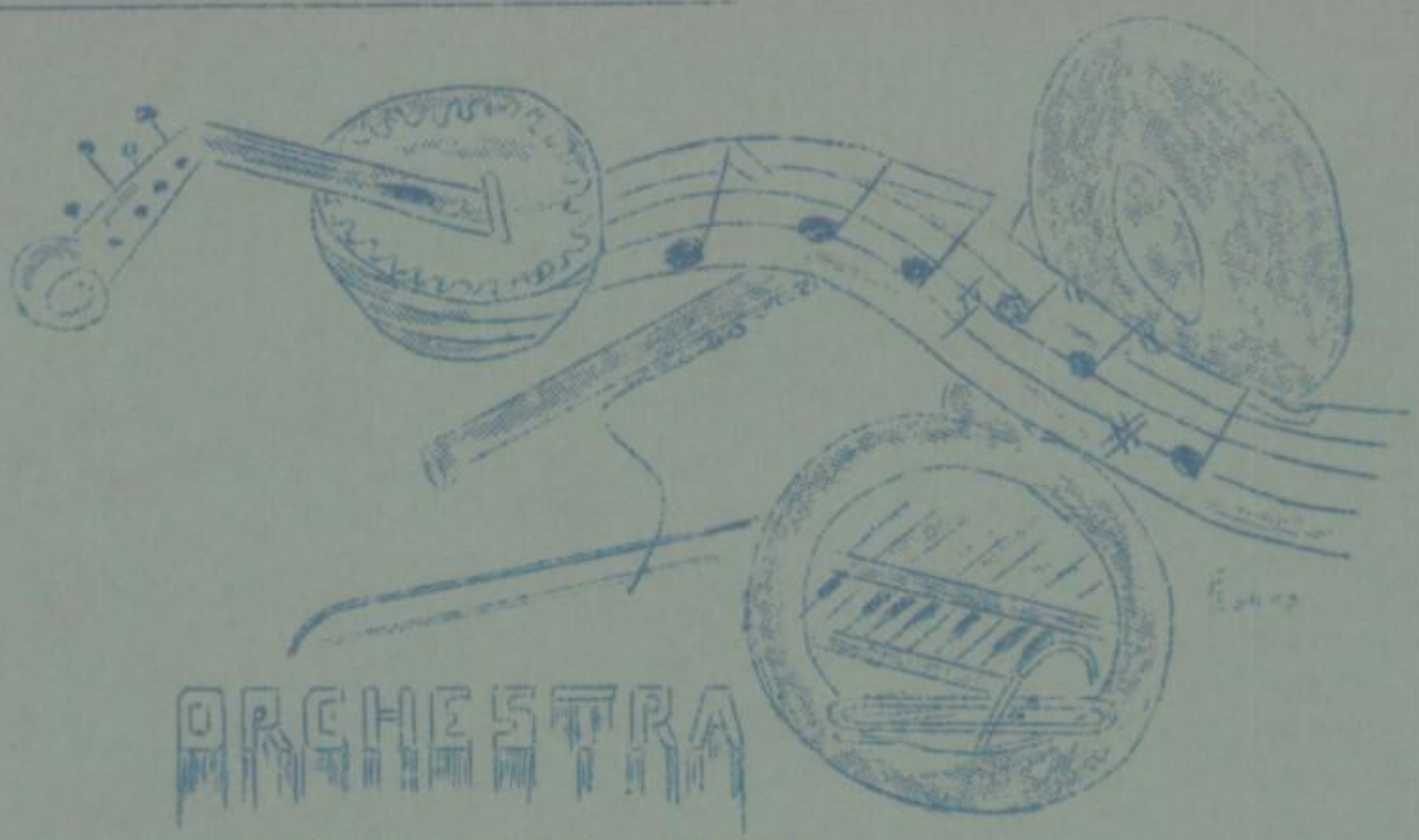
French Horn
Jimmy Liradjis

Clarinets
Charles Roesener
Sally Hanks
Kenneth Bull
Jim Johnston
Ruby Armstrong
Bill Evans
Ivan Shaw
Madoline Tanner

Flute
Wilbur Alter

Saxophone
Raymond Null
Leona Royal
Tom Sigler

Drums
Billy Eaton
Bert Hoffmeister
Wayne McKee
Elizabeth Pulciani
Roy Standts



Mr. C. B. Bramblett, Director

During the past year, the orchestra has played for many successful occasions. Christmas season gave us one fine musical program, and spring gave us another. Each time the orchestra played several grand numbers, Mr. Bramblett officiating at the baton. Their final performance was on the Commencement Program, Wednesday, May 24.

---Gene Garey

INSTRUMENTATION

Brasses	Strings	Wood-Winds
Josephine Armstrong	Georgette Beach	Wilbur Alter
Edward Braley	Helen Elliot	Ruby Armstrong
Darrell Bell	Winona Evans	George Bosma
Paul Eaton	Jane Fox	Kenneth Bull
Bob Fenton	Patsy Henry	Billy Evans
Art Holst	Betty Mitchell	Sally Hanks
Helen Juhl	Virginia Wright	Jim Johnston
Jimmy Liradjis		Raymond Null
Don Minson	Pianos	Charles Roesener
Bob Melholm	Gene Garey	Leona Royal
Paul Pattridge	Don Minson	Ivan Shaw
Kenneth Peeler	Charline Miller	Tom Sigler
Bill Radcliff	Louanna Miller	Madeline Tanner
Warren Reams	Beulah Warman	
Edward Ulshoffer		Percussion
Don Warren	Batons	Billy Eaton
	Helen Elliot	Bert Hoffmeister
	Winona Evans	Wayne McKee
	Barbara McKune	Mac McKune
Drum Major	Betty Mitchell	Elizabeth Pulciani
Bill Johnston	Gloria Tonopir	Roy Staadts

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A very successful year for the Lakewood High School Chorus was brought to an end with the Baccalaureate exercises on May 21. Two programs were presented this year by the high school music department and each time the chorus branch of the department received much praise and applause from the audience. Since the chorus was started four years ago it has grown until at the present time it has more than thirty members.

Mr. Bramblett, the direct or of the music department, has had the chorus the last three years and has done much in improving and making it what it is today. This year for the first time he gave the chorus members an intensive study of the construction, key signatures and the scales. This did much to improve their understanding of music and through this understanding increased their enjoyment of mus ic.

Music has found such favor at Lakewood in the past year that there were more Freshmen in the music department than ever before. This is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Bramblett, who started a band composed entirely of Freshmen and taught them the fundamentals of music. Music in the High School has al so found a very interested audience whenever that department presented a program. This shows that the community of Lakewood is becoming music conscious and indicates that the school is really developing a taste for the fine arts. The climax was reached when Fred Schmitt and his sixty-four piece symphony orchestra gave a concert at Lakewood. The type of music played at Lakewood has turned more toward the classic side as was indicated by the musical programs this past year.

---Fred Benson

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M E M B E R S

Alter, Wilbur
Armstrong, Ruby
Armstrong, Josephine
Braley, Edward
Bell, Darrel
Beach, Georgette
Bosma, George
Bull, Kenny
Eaton, Paul
Eaton, Bill
Elliott, Helen
Evans, Winona
Evans, Billy
Fenton, Bob
Fox, Jane
Garey, Gene
Henry, Patsy
Hanks, Sally
Holst, Art
Hoffmeister, Bert
Johnston, Bill
Johnston, Jim
Juhl, Helen
Liradjis, Jim
Molholm, Bob
Minson, Don
McKee, Wayne
Miller, Charline
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Mitchel, Betty
Null, Raymond
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Pattridge, Paul
Peeler, Kenny
Radcliff, Bill
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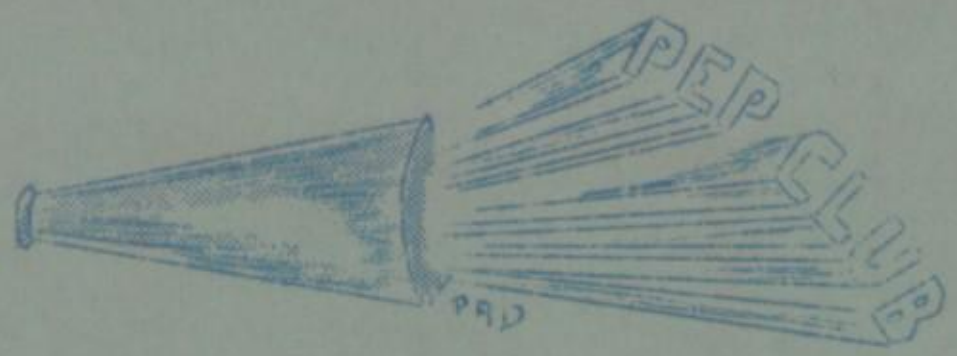
CHEER LEADERS
Shirleyann Copping
Bette Ann Hicks
Anne Lindholm
Louanna Miller

Pep and enthusiasm have been two of the outstanding features of the Pep Club this year. The drills were directed by the four able cheer leaders and each made an excellent showing. Elaine Coffey was in charge of the Pep Assemblies which were an added attraction this season and I feel that they gave the "fellas" a great deal of encouragement. During a Pep Assembly just before the Tournament, the Pep Club gave six monogrammed towels to the basketball boys hoping to spur them on to victory. To wind up the season with a bang, they had a joint party and invited both athletic "fellas" and Boy's Pep Club. It was a success, so each and everyone had a rousing "ole" LHS good time.

--Barbara Richardson



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Atler, Willow Dean
Bach, Mildred
Bennett, Evelyn
Bowland, Mary Jean
Broman, Leota
Collins, Phyllis
Carlson, Irena
Carroll, Bettie Jane
Clark, Wilma
Coffey, Betty
Coffey, Elaine
Copping, Shirley
Cundiff, Mable
Crane, Betty
Dean, Phyllis
Dunn, Dorothy
Elliott, Helen
Freitag, Frances
Feight, Edith
Fox, Jane
Fox, Joy
Graves Thelma
Graves, Maxine
Haley, Doris Jean
Henry, Patsy
Henry, Rose Frances
Hicks, Betty Anne
Higginbotham, Nadine
Howard, Bernice
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Jenkins, Betty
Juhl, Helen
Kealiher, Geneva
Lebsock, Jane
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Meyer, Betty
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Morse, Calvine
MacLean, Anne
McKune, Barbara
Nelson, Phyllis
Ott, Shirley
Price, Inez
Read, Virginia
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Young, Helen

--Barbara Richardson

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FUTURE HOME-MAKERS CLUB

The Lakewood chapter of the Future Homemaker's Club stepped into the spotlight this year by participating in many outstanding events. The enthusiasm of each beam of light, radiated by the fifty-three active members of the club, brightened the spotlight which was focused on the advancement of the Lakewood chapter.

Teas for the girls of the school, the faculty, the eighth grade girl graduates, and the mothers, were the loveliest events of the year.

To the melodious strains of the Kitchen Kabinet Band, the Future Homemakers Club Day, an outstanding event to become a custom of the club, swung into progress. The highlights of the day were the assembly program, tea and social hour.

The annual Homemaking Exhibit held on April 29 at Boulder High School was attended by thirty-two girls from our club. Their participation in the program and activities of the day climaxed an eventful milestone in our advancement.

--Betty Coffey

HOMEMAKING

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Atler, Willow Dean
Baes, Betty Jean
Carlson, Irena
Coffey, Betty
Crane, Betty
Cundiff, Mabel
Evans, Arlene
Eychanor, Pearl
Foight, Edith
Gentry, Estalee
Graves, Thelma
Hunter, Alice
Johnston, Janice
Juhl, Helen
Null, Laveta
Read, Virginia

JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS

Armstrong, Josephine
Armstrong, Ruby
Barnes, Betty
Bennett, Evelyn
Beyer, Donna Jean
Blackford, Helen
Collins, Phyllis
Copping, Shirleyann
Chubb, Lorene
Delaplane, Celinae
Dunn, Dorothy
Dunn, Frances
Ehlers, Margaret
Graves, Maxine
Heinbecher, Mildred
Johns, Elinor
Kealiher, Geneva
Lebsock, Jane
Lightner, Virginia
Morris, Maxine
Morse, Calvina
Myer, Dorothy
Nelson, Margaret
Pulciani, Elizabeth
Reis, Martha
Rody, Helena
Sellman, Jean
Silvis, Mae
Smith, Eunice
Smith, Iona
Tanner, Madeline
Taylor, Marguerite
Tongwald, Darlene
Trostel, LaVaune
Ward, Aileen

SPONSOR

Miss Blessing

The world of books
Is the most remarkable creation of Men.
Nothing else that he builds lasts.
Monuments fall,
Nations perish,
Civilizations grow old and die out,
And after an era of darkness
New races build others

But in the world of books are volumes
That have seen this happen again and again
And yet lives on,
Still young,
Still as fresh as the day they were written,
Still telling men's hearts
Of the hearts of men centuries dead.

--Clarence Day

The library has been a greater success this year than ever before. Through the help of all the reference books the students have been able to obtain information additional to that available in the class-room, which has helped to increase the scholarship of the readers.

Different selections of modern fiction were secured for the library and the collection of books on all phases of art were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the many who used them. The type of books which were presented to the library seemed to be written in a very interesting form. The idea of "new books" struck such a fancy with the pupils that it is believed if more of the books had been equipped with new covers, they would instantly have been checked out.

Those who are mainly responsible for our excellent library service are:

LIBRARIANS

Calvina Morse
Rose Frances Henry
Betty Jayne Jenkins
Louise Hussey
Harold Kettering
Mildred Bach

ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS

Arlene Evans
Evelyn Scrogins
Barbara Richardson--1st Sem.
Jane Baldwin--1st Sem.
Madge Ferguson--1st Sem.

--Mildred Bach

While it is true that seriousness and sincerity are two of the finest requisites known to mankind, the fact cannot be denied that the mind must be rested and refreshed just like the body, at numerous intervals. Perhaps there is no better way of relieving mental tension than by having a good, hearty laugh.

This is undoubtedly expressed in a more easily-understood manner in the well-known maxim,

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men".

AULD LANG SYNE

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of Auld Lang Syne?

Chorus:

For Auld Lang Syne, my dear,
For Auld Lang Syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet,
For Auld Lang Syne.

And here's an hand my trusty frien'
And gie's an hand o' thine;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For Auld Lang Syne.

EDITORIAL

Throughout the year, regularly each month the Spectator has come out, and with it the Humor. This, as you soon will find out, has been hard to gather so that it will please everyone. During this time I have found one thing to be true. The only way to read something that will please you every time is to write it yourself. I hereby dedi cate the remainder of this page to the person owning this Yearbook. This page is to be filled with what you think is clever. In this way you can look back to your old Yearbook and read at least one thing that will suit you and help you to remem ber the Humor Page in a favorable light. Okay--go to it.

VEN

EELER

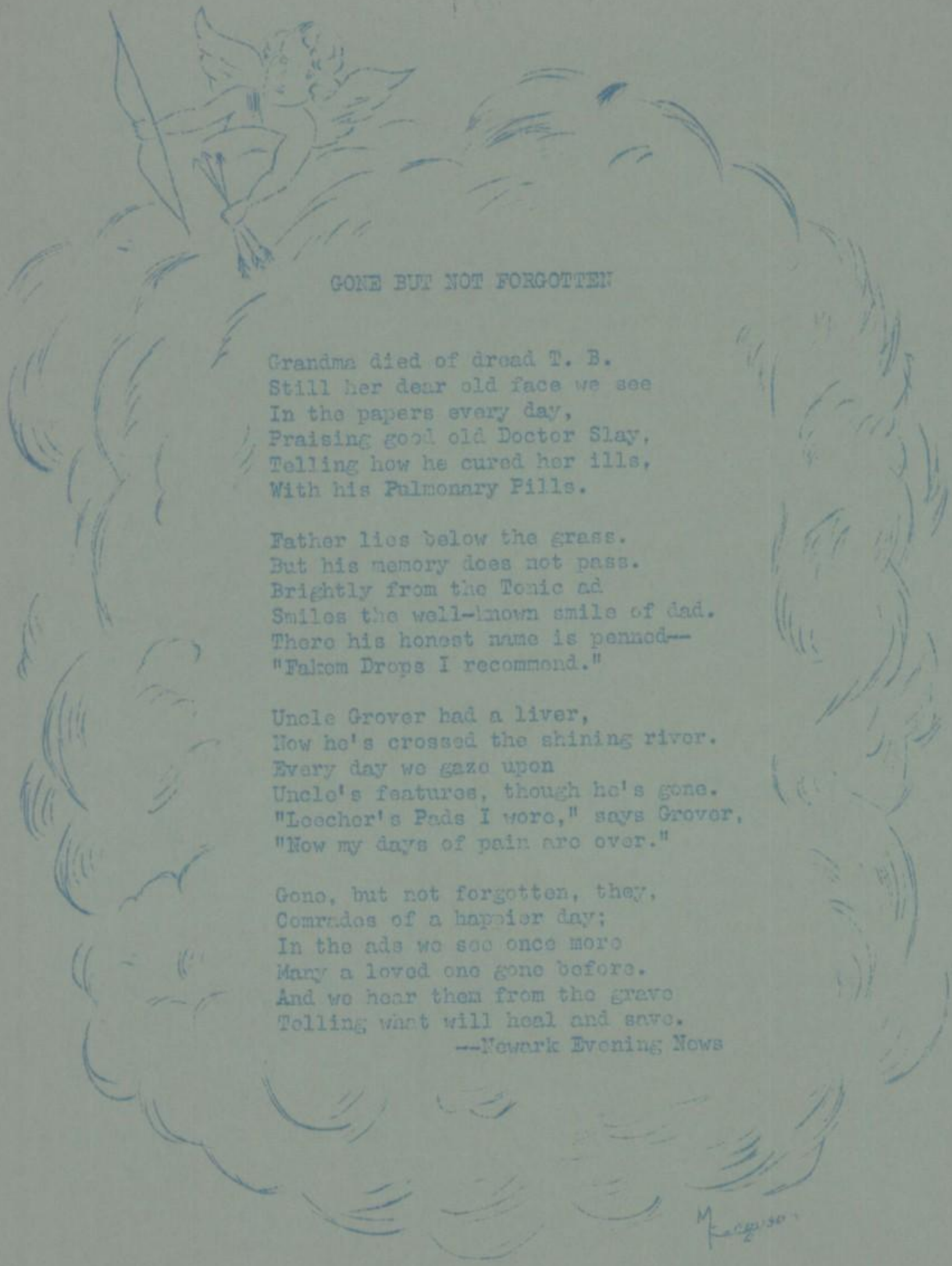
DOWN THE SINK

The following quotation is the state of mind of a pupil in High School the last week of school.

"I had 12 bottles of pop in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents down the sink or else----so, I proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one large glass which I drank. I took the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink of it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork from the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand counted the bottles, corks, glasses and sinks with the other hand which were 29, as the houses came by I counted them again and finally had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses and sinks counted except one house which I drank."

ARITHMETIC

He was teaching her arithmetic,
For that was his admission.
He kissed her once,
He kissed her twice,
And said "now thats' addition"
And as he added smack by smack
In silent satisfaction,
She sweetly give his kissess back and said,
"that's good subtraction".
Her father arrived upon the scene and made a quick decision.
He kicked the lad three blocks away,
And said "that's long division."



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Grandma died of dread T. B.
Still her dear old face we see
In the papers every day,
Praising good old Doctor Slay,
Telling how he cured her ills,
With his Pulmonary Pills.

Father lies below the grass.
But his memory does not pass.
Brightly from the Tonic ad
Smiles the well-known smile of dad.
There his honest name is penned--
"Faltem Drops I recommend."

Uncle Grover had a liver,
How he's crossed the shining river.
Every day we gaze upon
Uncle's features, though he's gone.
"Leecher's Pads I wore," says Grover,
"Now my days of pain are over."

Gone, but not forgotten, they,
Comrades of a happier day;
In the ads we see once more
Many a loved one gone before.
And we hear them from the grave
Telling what will heal and save.

--Newark Evening News

MY FORD

The Ford is my chariot
I shall not want another
It maketh me to lie down in wet places
It destroyeth my soul
It leadeth me into deep waters
It taketh me into the paths of ridicule for its namesake.
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine
enemies.

I will fear more evil when it is with me
It's rods and shafts discomfort me
It anointeth my face with oil
It's water boileth over
Surely to goodness, if Lizzie follow me all the days of
my life
I shall dwell in the house of nuts forever!

* * *

Thirty days has September, April, June and I wonder
All the rest have peanut butter except Grandma who rides
a tricycle.

--The Shadow!!

About the middle of this past year I received the following notes in the humor box;

"She loves me, she loves me not,
Oh the horror of it!
When you and I were seventeen and four is
twenty one."

Here is another example of Joop Humor:

"What's wrong, humor editor? You're a SENIOR aren't you? Well, no need to look for side-splitting humor in the halls anymore, look in your own English book.

I now quote:-

'My digestion was upset by carelessly over-eating last week.' (T'is no wonder.)

'The dog, I am sorry to say, met Sir Walter and bit him on the village green.' (Where is the village green on a person, may I inquire?)

'With great pleasure we ate everything,-including Nellie Jones.' (Was she good?)

For further tear rending sorrow see page 232.

--The Joops

THINGS TO FORGET

The new upswing hairdos the girls were wearing this season.

Gene Gary's new spring shirt. The one with the dragon on the side.

The way the whole school was hoodwinked by Mr. Richards.

Jimmy Jellison's Revue.---A Tiskot, A Tasket.

Our football season.

Alexander's singing.

Practically everyone's Physics or Chemistry.

Our loves.

Frosh band rehearsals.

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Someone PEEL'in the peach with someone who Dunn Something or other.

A Jimmy becoming the tool of a someone who MYered him down.

Summer playing a new tune on a certain kind of piano.

France's wearing a Jewel, and I don't mean a ring.

Who is Neiling at and Glorying the feet of whom?

Then there is the girl who would make War on the first Man who got in her way, and would shoot Skeets to prove it.

And the gal who is Rody-doing it in a bee-utiful green coupe.

It doesn't seem that Sweet Williams will get Coled this summer.

Saw Menthol Alcohol Forris Hick-uping this P.M.

Saw a Bearded young fellow aloning it.

--Don Warren

THINGS TO REMEMBER

My quiet ways ---- John Alexander

My frailness ---- Mildred Bach

Indoor sports (not basketball) ---- Hubert Summers

My daily tantrum ---- Bill Beard

Tall, dark, and ---? ---- Chuck Roesener

Romeo ---- Roy Jordon

Tall and slight me ---- Betto Smith

My nearness to mama earth ---- Fred Benson

My altitude ---- "Squash" Molholm

I tease 'em all ---- Don Kirby

My bowlegs! ---- Jack Michel

Windblown hair ---- "Red" Ranney

All the girls and ---- Chet Johnson

A serious outlook on life ---- Glenn Pearson

My piccolo ---- Don Warren

Ping pong; My life! ---- Alvin Eisele

My dependable disposition ---- Dorothy Dunn

Jitterbugging ---- Betty Coffey

Goldielocks ---- Patsy Henry

The Minuet ---- Jerry Pattibone

My steady (ies) ---- Louanna Miller

Giggles ---- Mabel Cundiff

Blondie ---- Dorothy Ginsberg

Things to remember (Jack!) ---- Betto Anne Hicks

HOT SHOT

A duel was lately fought in Texas by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot, and Nott would not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.

--New York Times.

Teacher (lecturing on perseverance): "He moved straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

Graduate (quickly): "A truck driver!"

Typo Graphic.

The nervous passenger approached the captain timidly.

"What would happen," she asked, "if we struck a large iceberg?"

"The iceberg would pass along as if nothing had happened," replied the captain.

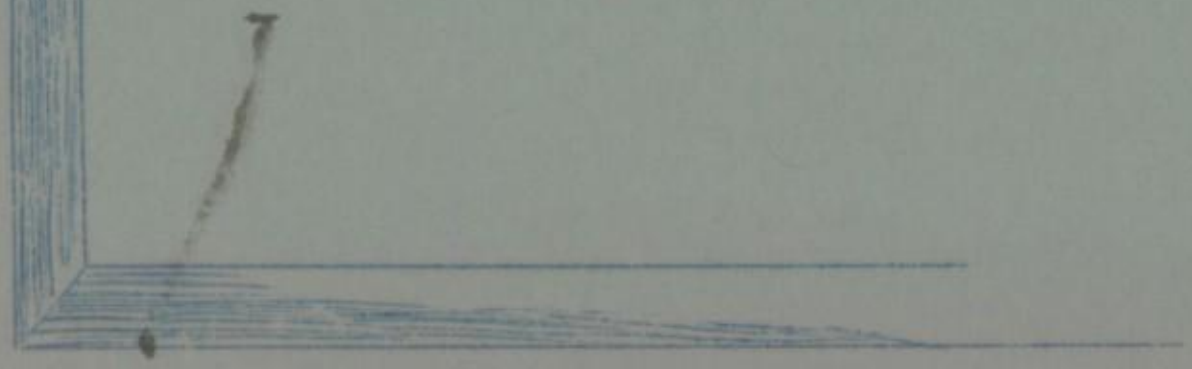
And the old lady was very much relieved.

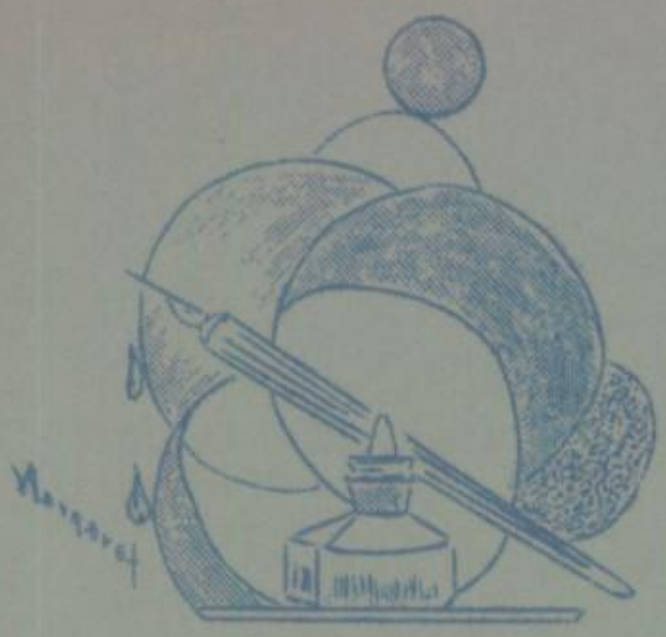
--Bagology

"Have you brought many people to your way of thinking?"

"No," answered the great politician. "Public opinion is something like a mule I owned when I was a boy. In order to keep up the appearance of being driver I had to watch the way he was going and follow on behind."

--Bagology





TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER

When earth's last paper is printed,
And the forms and metal are cold,
When the newest scandal is ancient,
And every last extra is sold,
We shall loaf, and Lord, how we'll need it,
With nothing at all to do,
Till the Boss of the perfect paper
Shall call us to work anew.

And then we shall work as we like to,
Each on his own machine,
And the truth shall be in our copy,
And nothing shall intervene.
We shall write real stories about them--
Beggar and millionaire--
For an Editor keen and fearless,
A paper that's on the square.

We shall work in a rush and hurry,
For that is the goodly game,
And we shall not dig in the gutter
For stories of filth and shame.
And the copyreaders above us
Shall leave our features alone,
And the stories that fill our columns
We shall recognize as our own.

We shall have no fool assignments,
No cruel mission of pain
To torture the brokenhearted
Or blacken the sinner's stain;
We shall scoop and be scooped aplenty;
We shall love the flurry and noise;
We shall fight with the business office
And fuss with the galley boys;
But each of us shall be human,
And each of us shall be free
To write the thing as he sees it
For the paper that ought to be!

--Berton Braley